Bloody Battle to Be Fought Potash on Great

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HARDINGE

FIGHT NEAR FROST KING EXPLOSIVE BURSTS ON ELEPHANT CARRYING LORD

Armed Men Rush to Deposits This Was Coldest Day of the at Searles Lake and Battle Is Certain

Land in Center of the Prospective Battlefield

MOS ANGELES, Dec 23 - A dozzen or

moment
The 50,000 acres composing the lake in the center of the Mojave desert have unlimited deposits of potash, borax and soda ash, valued at \$20,000,000 This property is owned by the California Trona Company, which is a subsidiary corporation of the Foreign Kines Development Company of Jerosawalla to the company.

corporation of the Foreign Mines Development Company at Lendon South Africa and New York

Henry E. Lee, at attorney formerly the leading spirit in the contestants. Two years ago, with a band of thirty-six gunfighters he entered the lake and located claims on 28 000 acres of land botom claimed by the Trona Company

Lee's men must enter the lake and begin assessment development before the night of December 31 in order that the night of December 31 in order that the location may have any semblance of To that end his anned men

are already reported to be speeding on their way to the lake

The men of the Trona Company, who
will defend the property with arms if
the visitors attempt to enter it, numper about 140 at present and reinforce-ments are being hurried forward as fast Searles Lake where the fight for the possession of the valuable rotash de-

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GAS EXPLOSION THREATENS

gas in a sewer in a 46-foot excavation for the quay wall at the foot of Jefferson street, at 2 o'clock this afternoor threatened the lives of several workmen and destroyed property and machinery to the amount of about \$5000 The flames swept the entire excava

fire department Fearing that an explosion was imminent, Superintendent Pierce of the Healy-Tibbetts Construction company, which is doing the work on the gury wall com-municated at once with the gas company officials, asking that all gas mains in the vicinity be shut off until the cause of the fire had been definitely ascertained. It was at first believed that three workmen, who were in the excava-tion had been caught by the flames but when the smoke had been cleared i was found that all had escaped fire is believed to have originated in the vicinity of a donkey engine used for

hoisting purposes The fumes in the great excavation had been noticed for some time prior to the outburst of the flames Six fire companies responded to the call in charge of Chief Ball, while a squad of police in charge of tators within the bounds of safety. The attachments were made to the salt water system, but this was not called into

The excavation for the quay wall is 46 feet wide and nearly 50 feet deep in places. The sheathing of piles lined the interior. It was on the one side of this excavation for the quay wall is 46 at the foot of Sevenin street that the seepage from the sener caused the gas

Winter to Date, but Nobody Here's Kicking

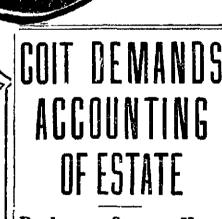
F. M. Smith Owner of Patented Tomorrow Night the Brightest Moonlight of Year Will Add to Christmas Cheer

The So,000 acres composing the lake in the center of the Mojave desert have unlimited deposits of potash, borax and integrated species of the Southwest and detectives of the Barns agency, are racing over the desert roads of Southern California toward the Jonely and isolated Bearles lake the greatest potash deposit in the world where two rival factions are about to resort to force of arms to decide its ownership Charges of claim jumping are rife and trouble is expected at any moment.

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arose
The cold snap has been accentuated by a north wind, but otherwise there is nothing marked about the frigidity The air is dry and the weather ideal (Continued on Page 2 Col 1)





Declares Sons Have Failed to Pay Him Income of \$100,000.

Forced into court to compel his three filed suit for an accounting of an estate to him by the late Clementine S Patch en an aunt who died in New York The sult-is directed against Roger Colt Her.

tors of their mother's estate With the expectancy of coming into his inderitance a little over two years ago, William B Coit deeded his entire interest in the fortune to his wife, Alice C Coit with the understanding that one-half of the property should be returned to him at the end of two years. The other half, according to the complaint, was placed in trust with his wife with the under-standing that in 'h' event of her demise her husband should receive the income No provision was made at the time to

MRS COIT DIES. Before the deed of trust had expired structed that the terms of her agreement with her husband should be carried out

hy the executors. The estate of Clemer tine Patchen was also distributed in the meantime and under the terms of the deed of trust, Mrs Colt went into posses-Since her death Colt claims that he

Attendant Is Instantly Killed and Second Wounded When Assassin Drops Instrument of Death From Housetop in City

Vicereine Suffers Shock and Fright; British Official Is Taken to Hospital With Gashes in Shoulder and Head Made by Metal Splinters From Bomb

SAD TRAGEDY MARS STATE CEREMONY

ELHI, India, Dec. 23.—Baron and Baroness Charles Hardinge, viceroy and vicereine of India, miraculously escaped assassination by a native fanatic today while making their ceremonial entry into Delhi, the new imperial capital of India. The splinters of the powerful bomb, which killed one native attendant and injured another, penetrated the back and shoulders of the viceroy and he was also wounded in the neck by the screws with which the bomb was filled and which passed through his helmet. The doctors who removed the metal splinters from the wounds declared it was marvelous that the viceroy escaped fatal injuries.

"GO ON," ORDERS LORD HARDINGE.

Lady Hardinge, immediately after the explosion, asked her husband if he was hurt. He replied: "I am all right; go on." Lady Hardinge then said: "We cannot.

The elephant on which they were riding halted and the viceroy tried to stand up, but reeled and fainted and the officials who gathered around had much difficulty in removing him from the elephant's back. The howdah in which he and Lady Hardinge had been seated was blown into match-wood. The bomb-thrower has not yet been caught. A reward of 10,000 ruples (approximately \$3300) has been offered for his arrest.

POWERFUL BOMB IS DROPPED.

A large gathering of troops, officials and Indian chiefs was present to welcome the vice regal party. Its splendid elephant procession had just left the railway station, passing through Chandai Chowk, when the bomb was thrown. It was hurled by a man standing on a house-top and it struck the howdah in which Lord and Lady Hardinge were riding. The attendant, holding a large parasol over the regal pair, was instantly killed as the bomb exploded. The bomb was a powerful one. Lord Hardinge, bleeding from a wound in the shoulder, was removed to a hospital.

Lady Hardinge suffered severely from shock and it was found necessary to apply soothing remedies. The viceroy's parasolbearer had been killed cutright and another attendant seriously wounded by fragments of the bomb.

INTERRUPTION IS BRIEF.

The ceremonies were interrupted for only a short period while the viceroy and Lady Hardinge were being conveyed to the hossons to carry out an agreement made by pital and vice regal residence, respectively. Sir Guy Fleetwood the late Alice C Coit William B Coit has Wilson, financial member of the council of the governor-general valued at \$100 000 which was bequeathed of India, took the viceroy's place in the procession, which then

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Confesses Killing at Sight of Blood-Stained Garments

BAKERSFIELD Dec 23—After questioning Estaban Agalir nine hours to day County Detective A D Cook placed broke down screaming "I killed him. I the blood stained garments taken from the murdered man over the shoulders tador Alvarez in a dance hall fight, at of the prisoner and said. The blood of Bandsad a the murdered is deliving old. the man you murdered is dripping over charged with murde

13 Killed in Theater Fire; Struggle, Not Flames, Cause

MENIN, Pelglum, Dec 23 -- Of the jater firs at Parraques last night, not (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) thirteen persons who lost their lives one was burned to death. The ex-

doubt in every case was due to internal hemorrhage, caused by pressure in attempting the escape. The panie in the auditorium was frightful. The

200 Workmen Entombed

courthouse of West Baton Boxie today he found the body of Norm (adore a negro swinging from a tell graph pole a chart distance from the 3.1 (adore a negro swinging from a tell graph pole a chart distance from the 3.1 (adore a negro swinging from a tell graph pole a chart distance from the 3.1 (adore a negro swinging from a tell graph pole a chart distance from the 3.1 (adore a negro swinging from a tell graph pole a chart distance from the 3.1 (adore a negro swinging from a tell graph pole a chart distance from the 3.1 (adore a negro swinging from a tell graph pole a chart distance from the 3.1 (adore a negro swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are graph pole and are remarked to a swinging from a tell graph pole and are graph

To Death While Hunting

MELROSE, Dec 23 -Albert Keyes a jeft his father, a shot was heard in the Heved also that consucerable waste from 15-year-old school boy living at 3060 brush but thinking that it was Albert the gas plant hed found its was into the Pleitner avenue, accidentally shot himself shooting at quali, they paid no special to deat's through the head when aunting attention. The boy falled to return, howfavo trains one from Stockton and one
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falled. About four minutes a company took anarga of the remains

The flames were almost extinctisted others went out the Morard valey road got the lots at that time but early tills negro swinging from a tell graph pole affort to we crow the size of the pole of the pole of the size of th as I resumed this instituted the lanched to state of state of the stat

Boy Accidentally Shot

Lady Hardinge and Daughter

Before Sheriff Arrives Officers Find Negro Prisoner's Body Hanging to Telegraph Pole.

Mob Reaches Jail

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TODAY COLDEST OF

for long walks and shopping tours. Dr. F. B. Roller in such cold weather as we are having. To us it is Christmas weather, if

h.rom night as it has been today. The Bayarian premion today vetoing the moon conditions will be practically movement to place him on the throne as king.

Reverting to the weather, it may be mentioned in passing that "the frost is on the pumpkin." GETS TEN YEARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23,-Joseph Murral, who was shot following the commission of a robbery six months! ago, and had a duel with the police, was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Cabaniss

HELD IN JAIL

\$300 Worth Parcels' Post Stamps Found in Chicago Gang Headquarters.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 - A countrywide search for two men believed to be the slayers of Joseph H. Logue, diamond merchant, who was murdered in his office in the McVicker Theater building I riday, was begun today. Following is a description of the men:

No. 1-20 to 30 ears old, 5 teet 10 No. 1—20 to 30 cars out, 5 teet to inches in helght, 175 pounds; wore a sweater jacket with a large roll collar, blue trousers and a dark cap.

No. 2—Long peaked nose and face; wore dark clothes and shirt.

ALSO SEEK WOMEN.

Men answering this description were seen loitering about the hall in the vicinity of Lague's office for several hours last Friday before the murder was committed. The police are also looking for three women who are said to have frequented Logue's office Two of them had blonde hair and one of them is said to have called to see Logue at his office the morning of the day of the murder.

Mrs. Logue told the police that she thew of several women who sold dis-monds for her husband on commis-sion, but ridiculed the idea that any of these women could have had any-thing to do with the murder. Of the 10 suspects who were taken into cus-tody immediately after the murder six have been released, and it is probable the others will be given their freedom today or tomorrow. Those still held

are:
Clyde Stratton, university graduate,
who is said to have escaped three
times from the Ohio state penitentiary

at Columbia, O

Frank Williams, alleged safe blower.

H. B. Hampton, alleged holdup

WINTERTOOM

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Wind Adds to Chill; To
Morth Wind Adds to Chill; To
morrow Evening's Moonlight to be Brightest.

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H. B. Hampton, alleged holdup

man,

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, belleved by
the police to be the wite of "Toronto
Jimmy" Johnson, alleged safe blower.

The fluding of \$3000 worth of parcels post stamps in the North Side
flat used as headquarters by Stratton
and his dompanions today led the fedearl government officers to take a
hand in the investigation. After inspecting the stamps, Postoffice Inspector Otto expressed the opinion
that they were stolen from small
sub-stations either in Chicago or in
another nearby city.

Lord and Lady Hardinge Hay

Auto Kills Child

some moon, this.

In addition to sunny, invigorating days. Californians are now heing treated to nights of unusual rareness on account of moon conditions.

On Christmas eve, if the sky remains clear, the most brilliant mooninght of the year will be enjoyed by merrymakers. Prof. Burckhalter gives the remains for the brightness and one doesn't need to be an astronomer to grasp the "why" of it.

To begin with, Luna will set a bad example by being "full" on the night before Christmas; she will be more nearly overhead than at any other period of the year; she will be closer to the earth, a little matter of three million mites nearer; she will also be nearer the sun. The final consideration is the state of the atmosphere, which will probably be as clear town.

Throne of Bayaria fore, came with greater unexpectedness.

Ludwig, the new prince regent of Ba-

He declares that he desires loyally ment in regard to the regency, he expresses categorically his desire that nothing should be done for the present

In the matter. Oakland Free Market, Fifth and Wash-ington Str., will be open all day Tuesday —Wednesday being Christmas Day,

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FOUR SUSPECTS OAKLANDER OWNS LAND AT THE SCENE OF TROUBLE

THE LATE J. W. SEARLES, DISCOVERER OF SEARLES LAKE AND FATHER OF DENNIS SEARLES OF OAKLAND.



WOUNDED BY ASSASSIN

Lord and Lady Hardinge Have a Narrow dighter, hear hunter, and prospector whose life was a series of daily melodramas such as the world will never Escape From Death at Delhi

not quite an extreme as some winters afford us. 2.2. A few years ago there was a cold spoil worth noticing, when the thermometer registered 4 degrees below freezing and there was ice on the edges of Lake Merritt.

SOME MOON THES

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—An automobile owned and driven by Dr. B F. Roller, the wrestle restruck and fatally injured Mary Kurnick, 8 years old here last night. Dr. Roller was driving Mrs. M. Meriwether to the driving were present.

CHEERS GREET ENCOURAGING NEWS.

with prolonged cheering.

The attempt on Baron Hardinge's life roused feelings of inficials present, as he is one of the most popular men who ever ruled in India. For a long period there had been a lull in the native agitation which had at various times led to assassinations of high officials. The attack on Hardinge by a form of the mature of the property of the property of the property of the mature of the most popular men who ever ruled in India. For a long period there had been a lull in the native agitation which had at various times led to assassinations of high officials. The attack on Hardinge by a form of the most popular men who ever the property of the property of the property of the property of the summer of 1860, Searles and one companion fitted out in Visalla and crossed the Sierra by way of Kern river. Mt. Whitney and Lone Princ, dropping, into the Owens, River and the British of allow which was then filled with Intended in India. For a long period there had been a lull in the native agitation which had at various times led to assassinations of high officials. The attack on Hardinge by a form of the was then filled with Intended in India. For a long period there had been a lull in the native agitation which had at various times led to assassinations of high officials.

NO TROUBLE WAS EXPECTED.

Only a short time ago the viceroy himself wrote to the Indian which will probably be as clear tomor-wanth, sent an autograph letter to the office in London, saying that the country was quiet and that the Bayarian promise, today veloing the proposets for his official entry into Delhi were most favorable. prospects for his official entry into Delhi were most favorable. . .

The bomb was thrown as the great procession was passing through the Chandai Chowk, which is a long, narrow typical Orito administer the inheritance bequeathed him by his father. Thereental street containing many merchandising places. The stores
fore, in view of the popular moveare mostly one-story, but some of them rise to a height of two stories. A line of street cars runs the whole length of the Chandai Chowk, but owing to the day's events the service had been suspended.

The viceroy's elephant was an enormous animal. The driver sat because on his ears guiding him in the brewing in India for several years and stood native attendants holding over matic service in 1881 and has retheir heads the great parasol, which mained in it continuously. He served indicates the royal dignity.

ASSASSIN CLOSE TO VICEROY.

Owing to the lowness of the houses in the Chandal Chowk, the assassin. who stood on one of the tools, was only a few feet from the viceroy and

tended to explode by concustion, burst with terriffe force. The native holding the umbrelle was blown to holding the umbrelle was blown to the umbrella was blown from his position to the street and instantly killed, while the driver sitting in front of the howden was injured in eight The escape of the Baron and Lady Hardinge was well-nigh mirsenous. The missile fell only a foot or

SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE. The great procession immediately ime to a standstill and a crowd of officials rushed up and found the vicercy bleeding and pale, while the vicercue was terribly shaken. The immediately surrounded from which the bomb thrown and made several arrests. All the outlets from the city were placed

Today's celebration marked the carrying out of the announcement that the king had made during the great

the vicercy, who had been created in Feeney's biother, become ne man-Baron Hardinge on his appointment to office, has been busy visiting various parts of the country and had been able to pay only a few flying visits to Delhi to inspect the preparations for the advent of the government into the iew imperial city.

Lord Hardinge is Leading Diplomat

States who saw the motion pictures of the great Durbar which marked the crowning of King George and Queen Nary is emperor and empress of Indian In that baranti baseant Lord of the baranti baseant Lord of the skinesis Blocks the same to the same to the same to the skinesis Blocks the same to th The figure of Lord Hardings, in his splendid official uniform, is familiar to millions of persons in the United States who saw the motion pictures of

tween his ears guiding him on brewing in India for several years unusual native way by tapping him on which conciliatory and repressive the forehead with a steel spike. Bemeasures alike seem unable to curb. Hardinge was appointed last sumflied the driver was the great how. dah, a box-like construction fixed on the elephant's saddle. The howdah was former governor general of Canwas covered with imperial purple ada as viceroy of India Shortly drapings decorated with gold lace and after his appointment he was elevated drapings decorated with gold and care appointment he was elected tassels. In it were scated the vicinity to the peerage. He is a graduate of and the vicerene, and at their backs (ambridge. He entered the diplostood native attendants holding over matic service in 1881 and has resuccessively at Chicago, Berlin, Washngton Bucharest, Teheran and St. Petersburg in diplomatic positions. In 1904 he was appointed ambas-ador to Russia and two years later ons made under-secretary of state for

For Burglar; Beaten

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23—Tom Coyle is a good sailor, but he had no luck in his imitation of Santa Claus. For a shipmate, Mike Feeney, he agreed to play the part and by dropping down the chimney of an old term house on the Hamburg turnpike he proposed to surprise Feency's only brother and effect a reconciliation be-tween the boys, who had been os-

tranged for years.
It was a big old-fashloned chimney and the agile Coyle dropped down with ease, but at the bottom it had been papered over as it was out of use. He popped through the paper like a circus clown, bringing with him a

shower of bricks and soot.

He had lost his Santa Claus whisthe king had made mixing the first forgotten the speech as was not toronation. Durbar of the transfer of make, and was naturally mistaken the imperial capital of India to Delhi, for a burglar. He was besten badly for a burglar. He was besten badly for a burglar.

a Battlefield at Searles Lake

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almost in the sandow of the Panamint and Funeral ranges of monitains. United States in reliable in the districts including apon regular troops to step in and per ent a pitched battle.

The California Trona Company holds all court decisions bearing out its owner-fally of the property.

Armed men of the California Trona Company guird every deservoad leading to Searles Lake. Or word from their representative in San Bernardino. Attoiney J. K. Buichinson, representing the Trona Company, burited an automobile bearing nearly aimed delectives of the Luris agency to San Bernardino, to prevent, it possible, the entity of an armed torce of the contestants which was premaining to leave San Bernardino tonicit.

These men will act as reinforcements to the 140 armed men of the company

patioling the property
Today Attorney Hutchinson will ask
United States Maishal Youngworth to
send a force of deputies to the threatened
district, and uploid the orders of the receiver of the property, appointed by the
United States Circuit Court.

Oaklander Owns **Patented Land** at Searles Lake

The fight for control of the potash and soda deposits surrounding Searles Lake is of peculiar interest to Oakland for F. M. Smith of this city, over 2000 acres of patented land in the center of the prospective battlefield, and Searles Lake, itself, was named atter J. W. Searles, father of Dennis Searles of Oakland, secretary to Smith, and vice-president of the lat-

ter's street car system.
California's picturesque history contains no more rugged or romantic figure than that of John W. Searles, known as "Red Shirt" Searles, Indian

see again.

Searles rounded the horn in 1849 and went directly to the Trinidad gold fields, where he became known as a mighty hunter and one of the best crack shots in the great West. When mining failed him, Searles would drop into the camps and enter the of the shooting townshorts the one of the shooting tournaments that formed one of the weekly attractions. It mattered not whether it was with rifle or revolver, "Red Shirt" Searles usually won the bag of gold dust that

and copper deposits, which though of great value and which were later opened by Hearst and Haggin, but without much success, owing to the difficulty of transportation.

Her coming to the Christmas non-bon and addressed to the different persons for whom they were intended as presents. A neighbor overhead without much success, owing to the difficulty of transportation.

The supplies and entire outfit carried by Searles disappeared one day while he and his companion were away from camp. Surmising that the Indians had stolen them, Searles traced the Red men for days and finally located their "rancharee" in Death val-

They fell the story on Searles that when he saw the Indians coolly sitting about his supplier and even fingering his beloved red shirts, he forgot to shoot and charged down upon them single handed intent only upon recovering his valuable possessions. The Indians shot at him with bullets and urrows, but they were so taken with surprise that the shots went wild, and they came to the conclusion almost immediately that the white man bore a charmed life and fled, leaving him in possession of the camp.

There is still living in Death val-ley an old Indian who can recall this exploit of "Red Shirt" Searles and bear witness to the legend of the latter's charmed life. The Indians gave him no trouble after that epi-

GOES BANKRUPT. When Hearst and Haggin undertook

to develop the silver and copper deposits which Searles had discovered the latter also entered the mining husiness and went bankrupt, going into debt to the extent of \$10,000. However he was not discouraged. Being a blacksmith by trade, he had been using the alkali of the plains for welding purposes and this had given him the knowledge that there were borax deposits there, borax worth in those days from 50 cents to a dollar a pound.

The famous bear fighter went down to Secretar Labo and there he discovered the famous borax deposits which later became the foundation for the wealth of F. M. Smith, the "Borax King." When news of Searles' "find" became public the "gold, rush" was re-peated and a town of 1500 people sprang up in the desert over night. Some of these prospectors starved out and others gave up after finding that the Scarles interests had located the erv hest of the deposits.

Smith, became superintendent of the San Bernardino Borax company until his death several years ago.

Dies of Suffocation

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Friends of Ygnacio Lugo, 40 years old, tried to prevent his arrest for intoxication and dragged him by the hoels with his Geo. S. Schir. or to Assesse the troubled which shows the heads with his size. For years I have been troubled which dragged him by the heads with his rhoumatism and drapped, and I concluded to fire your pills. I immediately found great relief from their use. I feel like a new man since I commenced taking them. The dispension dragged, according to the coroner. It has reft me and rheumatism is gone entirely."

DENIES DIVORCE TO

M. Smith Acres

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posit will be made in in San Bernardino county, just south or Death Valley, and

BLIND HOME HEARING RESUMED THIS MORNING

Radical Charges Brought Against Management Believed Fallen Through

The hearing of charges brought against the management of the Cahfornia Industrial Home of the Adult Elind, by a number of blind men, headed by John Dordero, was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock, the questioning being done in the same manner as in the past three seesions of the inquiry.

From evidence adduced so far it was practically assured that the more radical charges had fallen through and the questioning of the witnesses by Chairman Meyer and Secretary W. A. Gates was along the line of general matters, where room for improvement was declared to exist.

Rev. J. K. McLean former chairman of the State board of charities and corrections, which is conducting the inequiry the hearing for a sible improvement at the home.

H. Scharman

Mother-in-Law Was No Joke, So Kills Himself

DENVER, Dec. 23.—With a letter sister, wishing him a merry Christ-from his mother-in-law announcing mas. Upon the table beside the body were packages neatly tied with rib-deve princed in his hand. Kenneth

Redhaired Women Send Captured Seal Into Panic

from the Venice aquarium or the latrecently captured seal. "Old Hundred," a was attracted by reports of the seal behavior, is unable to explain the dred" is extremely docile in ordinary animal's strange antipathy to red-dreumstances, but the moment a haired girls. ter will have to dispense with the

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Women woman appears whose hair has even a with red hair will have to be barred touch of suborn, by seemingly beseemingly be-Dr. P. S. Barncomes panic-stricken. hart, instructor of blology at the University of Southern California, who

Abandoned Vessel Is Towed to Port

BOSTON, Dec. 23.-With the six nembers of the crew of the threemasted schooner Henry R. Tilton missing, the abandoned and waterlogged vessel arrived off Cape Cod today in tow of the steam trawler Swell, which picked up the dereilet 95 miles souther of Hiebland light. The Tilton east of Highland light. The Tilton was bound from Windsor, N. S., for

New York with lumber.
The Swell's crew of 15 men will share in one of the biggest Christmas presents, through salvage money, that has ever been divided among fisher men here.

The fate of the crew of the Tilton is in doubt. They may have been rescued by some passing vessel

Baptist Congregation Whistles Its Hymns

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23,-Whistling hymns instead of singing them was apparently a welcome innovation yesterday at the Central Baptist

hurch.
Rev. James W. Cramer, in announc-ng the hymn "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There," said that all was could not sing it should whistle it, and most of the congrega-tion whistled.

Walks Out of Second Story While Asleep

Fairell of 655 Fourth street, walked in his sleep early this morning and stepped out of his window on the

Governor Wilson Hears 70 Pleas for Pardon

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23.—Governor Wilson sat with the board of pardong today and heard the applications of seventy convicts for pardons. In

"It is an unpleasant duty," he said, "as it pulls at the heart strings," Alore than 200 convicts applied for pardons, but the chances of only 70 were recommended for a hearing.

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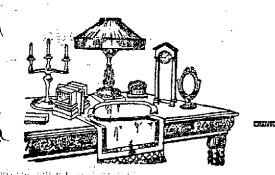
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all sorts of fruits and other good things. There will plenty for everybody. A com-mittee has been appointed by the Moose lodge to attend the distribution of the dainties and several of the members will spend the entire day at the institution taiking with the inmates and making their Christmas as happy as possible.

"DRUGGED DRINK GIVEN AND ROBBER STEALS COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-Malcolm Munro, a business man of Seatcolm Munro, a business man of Sear-Adesto Fideres. The precaus, international tie, was probably made the victim of and postlude will be by Mendelssohn. Those who will take part in the mass clever robber who scraped an accelever robber who scraped an accelever robber. Who scraped an accelever robber who scraped an accelever robber who scraped an accelever robber. clever robber who scraped an ac-quaintance with him after he had left Andel, F. Cooper, C. Evans, T. Takta the steamer Governor yesterday morn-Munro was walking along the Miss Bessle Smith; viola, R. Peddic, Dinbarcadero when he met the strang-er, who extended him the hospitality of the city and offered to buy him a Munro remembers being in the saloon for about half an hour, but can recall nothing further until he awoke shortly after midnight in a lodging house on the waterfront.

Currency to the amount of \$390 and his suitcase containing a quantity of wearing apparel were missing. Detective Scully is investigating.

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Clean - up cale Tuesday Kening after 7 p. m. Anything left will be sold at a CONTRACTOR OF THE

BANDITS HOLD UP NEGRO; GET \$498

is Returning From Church

On his way home from church last night N. J. Payne, a negro living at 1206 Twenty-sixth avenue, was held up by three armed and masked bandits at Twenty-sixth avenue near East Fourteenth street and robbed of a purse containing \$498 in currency and gold. Payne had planned to meet a friend with whom he was going to close a

Payne had planned to meet a friend with whom he was going to close a deal to obtain partnership in a cigar store, but failed to do so, and as a result he had a large sum of money on his person.

Payne had been to the church at Filbert and Eighth streets lest night and was returning home. Three men jumped out from behind a tree and covered him with their revolvers. While two kept their weapons leveled at his head a third searched him, taking his mensy. The bandits were all masked and carried inckel-plated revolvers. Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins and Thomas Wood have been detalled to work on the case.

While boarding a street car at Broadway and Fourteenth street pickpockets stole a purse containing \$24 and some jewelry from H. Christainson, 1702 Eightleenth zvenue. Christianson reported the theft to the police the theft of clothing from his home, valued at \$100.

Joseph Epstein, 177 Eighth street, reported that while at a junk yard at Third and Frankila streets he kept his purse for a moment on the rear of his wagon and red where he helded for the tree and some for a moment on the rear of his wagon and the realing of the editorial in question.

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for a moment on the rear of his wagon and that when he looked for it it had

disappeared. The purse contained \$50 in coin and some jewelry. Attempts at burglary were reported to the police this morning as follows: F. M. Wood, 7511 Hamilton street: Mrs H. Kirchbaum, Pullman hotel; Hollings worth street, and A. Fox, 1414 Market

Other reports follow: Edward H, Long, 4405 Shafter ave nue, jewelry stolen from home. Mrs. V. H. Crunt, 2833 Brookdale avenue purse containing \$5 stolen while she

Attorney Declares Unions Will Not Approve of Nation-Wide Violence.

Members of Moose to Send Good Things to Eat to Infirmary.

Christmas Day will be observed with Scholars of the County Indrmary be eat Christmas, Oakland lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose having made a substantial appropriation of Moose having made a substantial appropriation of Chock service will cheef for those in the county infirmary land carly Wednesday morning a big automobile truck will leave for the county infirmary landed will be automobile truck will leave for the county infirmary landed will be automobile truck will leave for the county infirmary loaded with cakes, ples, all sorts of fruits and other good things.

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The other services on Christmas Day

the direction of Professor Adolf Greg-

ory. The mass rendered will be

Haydn's Imperial mass in D minor. The soloists of the mass will be:

Soprano, Gina Wilkie; contralto, Mrs. H. Malloch; tenor, L. J. Spuller; bass, C. M. Smith: The offertory will be the

Adeste Fideles. The prelude, interludes

Mesdames H. Penhale, H. V. Brooks

cello.

Wilkie;

G. Arthur; double bass, e; trombone, F. Oestr

Begley, G. Smith, Misses Bess ern, Florence Plat, C. O'Toole,

Wilkie; trombone, F. Oestrich; trumpets—C. Johnson, H. Katz; tym-pany, R. Peddie; sopranos—Mesdames

Helen Elliott and Gina Wilkie; altos-Mesdames H. Malloch, N. Calley, J.

Taylor, C. Ryan, M. Wright; tenors-L. J. Spuller, G. A. Smith, J. Lynch,

P. Biggart, C. Moreno; basses—N. Wilkie, C. Smith, F. Oliver, R. Ham-

mond, A. Anderson, L. Taylor, R. Helder, L. Des Marais. Mrs. Adolf

Gregory will precide at the organ. The officers of the high mass will be the

Rev. P. McGrattan, celebrant; Rev. T. J. Kennedy, deacon; Rev. J. B.

O'Reilly, subdeacon, and John Cox, master of ceremonies.

The boys of St. Mary's Sanctuary

Society will act as assistants on this

occasion. The sermon at the mass will be preached by the Rev. E. P.

blessed sacrament by the pastor.

Attorney Danviel V. Howell read to the will be at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a, m., with a solemn high mass at 11 o'clock.

The music at the 11 o'clock mass will be rendered by the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir, augmented by the conservatory orchestra, under the direction of Professor Adolf Greg- an official of the union in Kansas City, under the conservatory of Music choir, augmented and of the union in Kansas City, and that therefore McCain, as the direction of Professor Adolf Greg- an official of the union in Kansas City, under the conservation of the union in Kansas City, under the conservation of the union in Kansas City, under the conservation of the union in Kansas City, under the conservation of the union in Kansas City, under the conservation of the an official of the union in Ransas City, understood what was meant. To show that McCain was and is innocent of any dynamiting, I have only to point out that at the iron workers' Milwaukee convention in September, 1911, five months after the arrest of McNamara for blowing that the Lorentz Private building Monagara the Lorentz Private building Monagara up the Los Angeles Times building Mc-Cain got up and called for the report of the 'twolight committee.' Would he have

done that if it meant the dynamiting committee? The 'twilight committee' simply was a joke." BROWN RESIGNS. It was pointed out that Brown, the other Kansas City defendant, resigned as business agent two days before the bridge Attorney Howell said Brown would not

Attorney Howell said Brown would not have resigned had he expected to profit by the explosion.

Speaking in behalf of Peter J. Smith and George Anderson, of Cleveland, Attorney A. H. Fiebnach said he wanted to deny an asertion by the district attorney that "a reign of terror existed in Cleveland for ten years."

"Cleveland is one of the best governed cities in the country, and the district attorney's assertion is false," said Flebach. "We have a large foreign population and it is true we have had our share of violence, but such a reign of terror as has been charged developed in latter circles never existed."

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis, "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to occasion. The sermon at the mass will be preached by the Rev. E. P. Dempsey.

The Christmas evening services will cases of coup." Chamberlain's Couph commence at 7:45 and will consist of solemn vespers, a sermon by Rev. T. Kennedy and benediction of the blessed sacrament by the pastor.

Something Different Every Week Special Program for Christmas Week, Beginning Monday, December 23. The following artists will appear during dinner and in the evening: Senorita Jaunity Alvarado, Contralto. Pauline Woods, Contralto. J. Harry Quinian, Soloist. Pony Sisters, Comediennes, RESERVATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER CAN NOW BE MADE. Saturday Afternoon Tea for Ladies Be-tween 2:30 and 5:30. Special Music. Tempting Prices.

WILL NOT RETURN TO OLD CONDITION

N. J. Payne Rohbed as He M. L. Requa Corrects Construction Placed on His Address.

> EDITOR TRIBUNE: Your editorial of Saturday entitled "Misleading Municipal Comparisons" gives such an entirely comparisons: gives such an entirely wrong construction to the comparative figures quoted by me in an address before the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, that I cannot refrain from attempting to correct the misapprehension that would naturally follow the reading of the editorial in question.

MORE IS EXPECTED.

We have come each year to expect more and more. Asphaltum streets are a necessity because of the automobile. Macadam streets that once were entirely adequate, now melt like the proverbled show ball and are as obsolete as the flint lock or the stage coach. Electricity has caused us to demand brilliant street lilumination where we were once content to follow the murkey rays of a smoky lantern.

demand for more that confronts us. Please note the words "constantly growing," for therein is the very tough nut that we must find a way to crack. Because I have recognized that phase of the problem as paramount is perhaps the primary reason for my being in this campaign. Let me state the proposition thus:

the primary reason for my being in this campaign. Let me state the proposition thus:

1—We have miles of streets that need repaving with asphalt. We need a new county infirmary. Our hall of records and county court house is a disgrace. The water front can ensity assimilate more millions than I would dare estimate. Alameda and Oakland should be joined by a tunnel or tunnels and the bridges across the estuary eliminated. Lake Merritt must have attention some day. The police force is insufficient and the fire department must be eventually equipped with automobile type of apparatus. The saving is too obvious to be long delayed. There are plenty of other equally necessary improvements, but it is useless to continue their enumeration.

2—It is obvious that we cannot expect to accomplish these things by present methods, except over a very long period of time.

3—Therefore, in order to expedite the consummation of our desires, and keep down our tax rate, we must find some means whereby the dollar will do more work than it does now. In other words we must make our future dollar do what it now requires a dollar and a quarter do.

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(I should not be supprised; i sinder; a proper form of county charter if it was found possible to save \$500,000 per annum in Alameda county. At 4½ per cent that is interest on over \$8,000,000, with an allowance of 1½ per cent more for a sinking fund that would extinguish the debt in approximately 33 years.

In other words, if Alameda county and the cities therein will adopt a highly efficient type of government it is probable that they can spend in improvements, based on the above assumption, \$8,000,000 without the addition of a single cent to tine tax rate. the tax rate.
This amount of money would give us

and exhibit no signs of jediousy. Perhaps the difference in their lines of work helps to hands the greenis well worthy the expenditure of \$50,000 expenditure of \$10,000 expenditure

to determine whether it is possible of realization. Until an investigation has been made such as has been proposed under the direction of the charter committee of the Tax association, it is idle to attempt to estimate the true figures. That a saving is possible we know, just how great, however, remains to be determined. In any event, however, there will be

no attempt made to return to conditions similar to those of 1850 or 1800.

Very truly yours.

M. L. REQUA, President.
Oakland, Dec. 23, 1912.

OF GREAT ESTATE

Pay Him Income of \$100,000.

(Continued From Page 1) has not received any money from the es

tate and that his sons falled to make a Plaintiff now demands that he be paid the monthly income due from the half of the estate deeded in trust to his wife and tht the other half be turned over to him. EXHIBITS AGREEMENT.

Coit submits as an exhibit in the case his agreement with his wife wherein he was to receive 25% of the monthly income in the event of its exceeding \$400 per month. Otherwise he was to have had n flat monthly allowance of \$100. "Upon the distribution of my aunt's

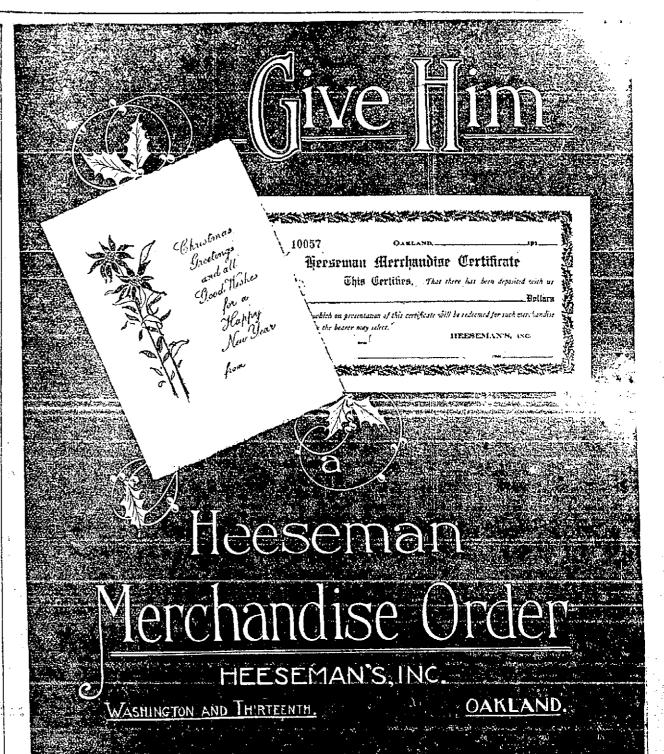
estate I felt that I should make some pro-vision for our future," said Colt today, "I felt that in case I went into business and lost my half we would still have sufficient last in far the cameinder of our the Since my wife died I have not had a penny from the estate in spite of the fact that she instructed my sons, who are executors, to carry out the terms of our

S. F. BURGLARIES ARE REPORTED TO POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23,--number of burglaries were reported to the police this morning as having occurred within the last twelve hours. The Macbeth apartments, 745 Geary street, were entered and the safe in the office rifled of \$105 in cash and \$300 in checks.

Koblich Brothers, hardware dealers. 2117 Mission street, notified the detheen broken into and sure and re-eachers to the value of \$168 taken P. Preig a disapple of Proba-Rosh streets, was robbed of Pro-

A same arrives by a burgiar last night.



PANTAGES OFFERS CHRISTMAS MENU

Three Family Acts Are Features of Vaudeville Pro-

Pantages patrons are hoping the five Greens and the four Cook sisters will not confine their visits in Oakland to the holiday season. The two family circles are important features of the Christmas bill at the Twelfthstreet house, and here's hoping that they will enjoy their Yuletide season here to the same extent that they are making audiences merry. Cooks and Greens go well together in a culinary sense; if you don't believe it, ask grandmother, who knows what greens ere in the olden days, and went out into the garden herself and gathered a "mess" of them for din-nerlu So Coffes and Greens are doing

sisterly sort of Way and no harst critic has yet risen up to ask if fortysecond cousinship rather than sister hood is not the kinship of some of them. Their voices—which are voices by the way-blend melodiously in quartet selections, and those who will be asking for more plum pudding this week will also be appealing to the Cooks for more of the delicious dish they are providing for the Pantages Christmas menu.

WILLIE TURNS UP.

When Willie Green comes to town he starts something. His appearance in the Green act is the signal for more happenings and more variety than you jested about their friendship. The jok-would imagine could be crammed into fifteen minutes. Willie is only a freckle-faced, redhaired country boy, but he makes good after he says he has brought along some good tricks. Willie is a bit of a juggler and also surprises his city friends with his magic art. The other Greens have William B. Coit Wants Sons to dancing and singing and helping Wilile along with the comedy. "Musica melange" is correct; it serves as program introduction to the Greens, but it does not suffice. They must be seen and heard if you would know them well. They are doling out Christmas gifts to all who attend the

Pantages this week.

The stamp of class is upon the offering of Agnes Mahr and Bronislaw Wykon, who dance internationally Whether it be Hungarian, Russian English, French, classic or ballet that you desire they are up on their toes and ready to entertain you. dances in harness, driven more or less changed his position with a Denver carrier and obtained \$500 "to boot" was sendelightful surprise. It becomes necessary for the driver to implement the condition of th sary for the driver to implant a kiss upon the lips of the driven to cure a bad case of balking, after which "blinders" are requisitioned to keep from making eyes at members of the audience.

Marvelous acrobatic feats are per

formed by the three Elliott brothers Theirs is the third "family affair" se at the Pantages this week. trio is a strong-arm wonder and does the impossible, with his brothers' as-

Frank Rodgers is a colored ventriloquist who performs with one dark dummy and one light one. Shaw and Wilson, "Back to Mis-Shaw and Wil-souri;" that's all.

DEMONSTRATE SAFETY DEVICE FOR AVIATORS

PARIS, Dec. -23 - An Ingenious auto matic parachute for aeroplanes was dem onstrated from the Eiffel tower vesterday The contrivance, which consists of a vast umbrella forty feet in diameter, has evetern of springs operating instantanes unsly and automatically when the fall tredive department that their stere had kine. The percebute was dropped from the first platform of the some

> to the word wanting sixteen seconds to drop 195 feet.

JACKS TAKES DARE JUDGE WELLBORN AND WEDS AGAIN

Son of Late Millionaire Marries Will Not Try \$250,000,000 Miss Bertha Wil-

MONTEREY, Dec. 23. Will Jacks of Monterey, son of the late David Jacks. Wellborn, of the Federal District Migures of California history, was married to Miss Bertha Wilcoxen of Sallnas against the Southern Pagific Polloges. here on Saturday thereby upsetting all against the Southern Pacific Railroad calculations that his heart was proof Company for title to oil lands valued. against the burbless arrows of the little at \$250,000,000.

delty of love.

The wedding was the result of a dare that grew out of the belief of all of Jacks' friends and acquaintances that he would remain single the remainder of his life.

Now the millionairs cattleman lands.

Now the millionaire cattleman, land-expect to file two additional suits this holder and former Mayor of Monterey is week which will involve land: owned have with his bride on an antismobile by the Midway Consolidited Of Com-Hölicyntoon while his triends who proposed the dare are still gasping at the suddenness and determination with which he took up the challenge.

This is the second time Jacks has der of President Taft became effec-

been married. His first wife died several years ago. Since then he has given porations which had not discovered. little time to social affairs and when it oil prior to the withdrawal order. The was suddenly discovered several months effect of these two suits is expected to ago that he was a good deal in the company of Miss Wilcoxen speculation

began to spring up. She was the superintending nurse in the Jim. Bardin hospital of Salinas an Will Jacks' automobile. In which travels about Montercy county to super vise his far-flung grazing lands, begato be noticed standing with suspicion frequency outside the hospital gate. A short time ago they were together at a social affair in Salinas, Friends

climax one bold spirit suddenly cried out: "Oh, there's never to be any wedding hells. Jacks is afraid to get married. "We dare you to get married!" cho rused the company. Jacks whispered something to Miss

Wilcoxen. She smiled and nodded. Then he turned toward the tormentors. We accept the dare, he announced

'You are all invited to the wedding."
And so the wedding bells rang merri ly, and the company who had dared the couple into marriage attended, Bishop Sanford of the Episcopal church read the service. But only the imme diate friends and a few close relatives

EXCHANGE POSITIONS; GET LIGHT SENTENCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23,-J. E. Rich

Richter pleaded guilty. He said he was in bad health, and thought a change of climate would benefit him, Leon Tyler, a Pasadona carrier, arrested Saturday on a similar charge, was expected to appear in court today.



Ronst Turkey. Chestant Dressing, Cramberry Sauce. Prime Ribs of Beef an Jus.

Mashed Potatoes. Candiel Sweet Potatoes. Asparagus Mousseline. Green Peas Francaise. Romaine Salad, French Dressing, Salade Fantasie. English Plum Pudding, Het Mince Pic. Pumpkin Pic.

Maringues a la Chantilly, Tutti Frutti Ice Cream. Rhine Wine Jelly, Metropole,
Assorted Fancy Cakes, Season Fruits.

IS DISQUALIFIED

Oil Land Suit Against the Southern Pacific.

LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR

The Little Sisters of the Poor offer their sincere thanks to their benefactors and friends for their generosity towards the support of the home for the aged and

also send them their best wishes for a

happy Christmas and a glad New Year

RE-INCORPORATE FIRM.

Articles of incorporation of the J. C. Westphal & Company, Inc., were filed with the county ciert; today. The

ture of milling products and is practi-cally a continuation of the old firm of J. C. Westphal & Sons. The incor-

porators are R. D. Holmes, A. S.

Humphreys, E. L. Reed, Theodore Westphal and W. W. McQuaid, each

of whom has subscribed to one share

of the capital stock, which is \$100,000.

Oakland Free Market, Fifth and Wash-

ngton Sts., will be open all day Tuesday.—Wednesday being Christmas Day.—Advertisement.

Metropole Hotel

XMAS DINNER

Canape Metropole. Oyster Cocktail

Olives, Salted Alma Radishes, Cucumbers,

Darne de Salmon, Regence. Fotatoea Aisaclenne

Croustades Sweethreads a la Toulouse.

Fillet of Beef, larded a la St. James,

Pineapple Fritters a la Imperatrice

Egg Nog Frappe.

Bisque of Tomato Luculius, pe Olives. Salted Almonds.

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TONGUE WASS HIM XTRA SENTENCE

Fred Reed's Desire to Talk Rewarded With Additional Six Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. - Fred Reed's desire to talk was rewarded with an additional sentence of six months in Judge Sufficient this morning when the young man, who is considered one of the cleverest petry thieves ever apprecianted here, came up for judgment. Reed was released a week ago from county jail after serving a term of six months for stealing butter and eggs. The court had ordered him to leave town, but instead he hired a horse and buggy and went at his old

Detectives Lambert and O'Shaughnessy caught him for the second time and charged him with petty larceny, with the additional accusation of violating the State Poison low, because of his possession of morphine. The court was sentencing him on the former charge.

"Be sure and don't come in here again," warned the court. 'Look out that you're not arrested in future, because there will be a prior conviction against you."

Supreme Court. The question arose in announcement on December 15 at 112.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard's father was the late as 12.000 in taxes from I. M. Darnell. Shepard'

MISS HELEN GOULD'S FIANCE IS BACHELOR, 45 YEARS OLD



FINLEY J. SHEPARD, PIANCE OF HELEN GOULD, WHO IS NOW

Shepard, the St. Louis railroad man who is to marry Helen Gould, is now in New York. Shepard is assistant to B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain and the Denver and Rio Grande railroads. He is a bachelor of 45, an athlete and musician.

During a tour of the country Shepard was Helen Gould's escort and he displayed such heroism in a railroad wreck that she fell in love with him The wedding, it is reported, will take place late in January, probably at Georgian Court, the Lakewood, N. J., home of George J. Gould.

"Well, I'll just give you another six branches along the Gould railroads, months for that," responded Judge Sullithat she and Shepard met in June van, as he sentenced the prisoner for the "Well, I'll just give you another six months for that," responded Judge Sullivan, as he sentenced the prisoner for the poison offense.

STATULE SLAXING STOCK

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Again that she and Shepard met in June, 1911, while she was making a tour of inspection in the Gould private car. Shepard, who was at that time in the operating department of the Missouri Racific Iron Mountain road, was directly sheped duced to Miss Gould when the steeped that the private car. Several tours board the private car. Several tours followed with Shepard

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Finley J. general offices of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul in 1890 and left the post 11 years later to go with the Santa Fe at Chicago. In June, 1911, he went to the Missouri Pacific.

John H. Tum Suden, East Oakland Resident, Heart Dis-

o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Thelss, pastor of the Zion German Lutheran Church, and Rev. H. Haserodt, paster of the East Oakland Ger-

man Lutheran Church. Tum Suden was a native of Vanna, Hanover, Germany, 77 years old. From New York he came to San Francisco by way of the Isthmus of Panama, landing in 1856. For forty-eight years he had lived n East Oakland, living for forty-three years in the house in which he died.

He was known widely all along the coast as one of the oldest residents in this

section. He was closely identified with business and a prominent mover in civio petterment, as well as a leader in church and lodge circles. He was a member of the Masons and was for fifty years a which they had found refuge Saturday member of the Yerba Buena-Lodge of Odd morning. Most of the men who went Fellows. He was an active member of down with the ship were lashed to the Fellows. He was an active member of the Merchants' Exchange and Chamber of

In New York, where turn Suden opened the first grocery store in this country, he was one of the founders of the Knick-erbocker Club. When he first came to San Francisco he handled newspaper routes. In 1863, when he came to Oakland, he again started a grocery store, re-maining in that business until the day of

Besides his widow, Anna C. tum Suden ie is survived by a brother, Adolph tum Suden of Germany, and the following children: Harry N., George A. and Ernest O. tum Suden, Mrs. Gustav Meese of Spo-kane, Mrs. F. H. Hack of Alameda, Mrs. William Bord Parker of Vacaville and Men Who Won Fight for Short-Mrs. H. H. Bahls of Oakland.

NEWS NOTES FROM

the passage.
The American-Hawatian freighter Ne-

vadan is at Long Wharf loading freight talked to the strikers at Buena Vis-

There were no new arrivals in the inner harbor since Saturday. The Nome tary of the miners' union and other tary departed yesterday for the north members of the organization conwith local freight. Long Wharf discharging lumber.

EGYPTIAN RAILROADS

coal is being shipped by the Egyp-tian railroads in place of the customary Wolsh supply, caused a sensa-tion here today.

Chief of Navy's Air Corps Makes Report on Country's Deficiency.

France Leads World in Aviation; 3000 Officers Would Learn.

WASHINGTON, Dec. United States, home of the first heavest-than-air flying machine, is far behind other nations in military avia-This is the assertion of Captain Washington I. Chambers, U. S. N., chief of the navy's aviation corps, an expert who is devoting his entire time

to the science. He says:
"France leads the world in aviation and all that she does is worth doing. A short time ago, in response to an inquiry by the minister of war, over 3,000 officers signified their desire to learn aerial navigation: Gersire to learn aerial navigation. Germany leads in aero stations, but is making great progress in aviation also.

"France has eight dirigibles, Germany 30. The number of aeroplanes many so. The number of aeropianes actually possessed by each is rapidly increasing, but France probably will possess about 350 before the end of the year, the ultimate aim being to have 1,000 as soon as the requisite number of pilots can be taught to use them.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.

"It is significant of Germany's fore-sight that one of the first steps undertaken when it was decided to construct a large aeroplane fleet, was to found an aero-dynamitic laboratory. This is at Gottinge, where the best known course of instruction in aeronautics is ably conducted by Prof. Prandtl."

France leads with a total appropriation of \$6,400,000 to date and a popular subscription of \$1,000,000. Germany is second with a total approprlation of \$1,000,000 and a popular subscription of \$70,000. Next comes Russia, Great Britain, Italy and Japan and then the United States.

Survivors of Wrecked Steamer See Comrades Perish, Lashed to Rigging.

made a landing on a shelf of rock soon after the steamer struck, but the high cliffs on all sides made it impos-sible for them to escape and the rising tide compelled them to return to the

ship.
Luter Hedley and four of the crew took a small boat and succeeded in making a landing. Before others could follow them all the other boats were washed away. Two other seamen, the only other survivors, are be ing cared for at a small isolated settlement a few miles from St. Shotts

Their condition is serious.

The Florence had disappeared beneath the waves before Hedley and his little band left the cliffs, upon rigging. The survivors stood on the shore, unable to aid them. The Florence was bound from Hall-

fax to St. Johns, with a general cargo,

er Day Advised to Return to Work.

Hermosilio, where they were taken til the consul's report is transmitted to yesterday, and all former copper mine Congress, which has already called for it cargo. With the completion of its local Hermosilio, where they were taken work the Frenchman will load lumber for yesterday, and all former copper mine the United Kingdom. John Westrope of strikers back at work today, mining by a special resolution.

London has chartered the windjammer for activities assumed their normal con-

> in last night, promising to interest himself in their behalf if the strike gratulated the men upon their victory in winning a shorter work day and advised them to return to work as the union had no funds with which

MAN STRUCK BY ENGINE, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.— John Watson, an employe of the Western WARCH STOLEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Fred the Southern Pacific Company, was run down by a switch engine in the freight yards of the Southern Pacific Company, near Brightwish of 1923 Oregon street. Sixth and Townsend streets, at 19130 Perkeley, with a companion, took an entomobile ride here last night and the tracks preparatory to loading ofter leaving the machine discovered to track preparatory to loading the tracks preparatory to loading the property of the company. d nere missing. The composition to are and numerous increations, and armed Moreneog and handru non-over a police, but was unable to furnish bridges, which were treated, at the to Patrolman Sullivan, who broked the name of the man with whom he Southern Pacific Emergency Hosel-had spent the night.

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CONSUL TELLS OF MANY HORRORS

ber Field Outrages.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Stuart Fulwashington, bec. 28.—state Puller, American consul at Iquitos, Peru,
who investigated the reported outrages
against the Peruvian Indians in the Putumay rubber district varrived in Washington today and conferred with State
Department officials. The outrages
brought to light by Consul Fuller's investigation are such as to give rise to one of the most perplexing of the Latin-American problems that the State Department has had to deal with and expecially in view of the fact that British corporations are the principal operators in hite Peruvian rubber field.

Consul Fuller's report, mailed before his departure for the United States, had previously reached the department, but he supplemented the disclosures made therein with other information all tend-ing to show the horror of the outrages perpetrated on the Indians by their for-perpetrated on the Indians by the world. eign employers, as well as the gravity of the problem with which this govern-LOCAL WATERFRONT

The French bark Bayard, Captain Bernard, 144 days from Newcastle, is at the Western fuel bunkers discharging a coke Western fuel bunkers discharging a coke Hermosilio, where they were taken

AVIATOR GARROS FLIES FROM TUNIS TO ROME ROME, Dec. 23. Roland G. Garros,

his long flight from Tunks, Africa, Garros, after a splendid flight from ms long flight from Tunis, Arrica, Garros, after a splendid flight from Tunis on December 18, landed at Trapani, Sicily, a distance of 160 miles over the Mediterraneau sea. He left Trapani Mediterraneau sea. He left Trapani Saturday and flew to the Italian main-land. Yesterday he continued his flight, BUY AMERICAN COAL

advised them to return to work as stopping at Newles for luncheon.

Favorable weather enabled Garros to with which to continue the strike. The men when asked for their individual onlar every the lest stage of his journey at which asked for their individual onlar every speed. He lended at Rome an hour and a half before he was expected. In the landing the aeroplane was slightly

lamaged, but Garros was not burt, ACCUSED OF ASSAULT. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Autone Petercich, a restaurant keeper of Sixteenth and Valencia streets, served Mitton S. Morehead, a laundryman.

Mitton S. Morringa, a recommendation with breakfast this morning. Morehead, he claims, refused to pey and instead drew a revolver and threatened to the true the place. If it can aid of his cook, the property of dehim at the Mission Station for as-

GOODBYE GRY IS TOO LOUD

Stuart Fuller Returns From Boatman Hears Farewell Shout Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied and Takes Would-be Sui- Carl Riedelback by Los cide From Bay.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .-- "Goodbye 462 Brannan street, as he dived off Folsom street wharf this morning. "You make too much noise about it, my hearty," yelled a sailor of the Crow-ley Launch Company, as he hurried over

with a boathook. O'Conor was fished out of the water and hurried to the Harbor Hospital. O'Conor is a laborer. He will recover.

Oakland Free Market, Fifth and Wash-ngton Sts., will be open all day Tuesday -Wednesday being Christmas Day.

HUMAN BOMB SENT BACK TO PRISON

Angeles Judge.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-A. writ of to the earth," shouled W. O'Connor of habeas corpus asked by Attorneys for Carl Riedelbach, the "human bomb." who threatened several weeks ago to blow up the police station and all of its occupants, was denied today by Judge Willis of the superior court and the dynamiter was sent back to jall until the trial December 30. Riedelbach listoned nd hurried to the Harbor Hospital. attentively while his attorpoys argued "I'm of a melancholy disposition," he that he had committed no offense by taking an informal machine into the police station and with equal attention to the answeing arguments of the deputy district attorneys. He showed no emption when Judge Willis denied the writ and he walked back to fall with alacrity.

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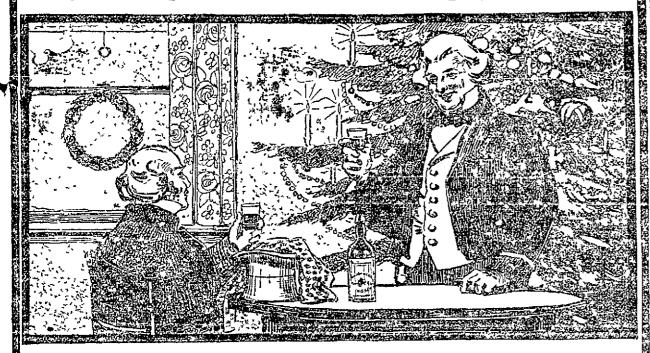
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SAN FRANCISCO.

geath, from all causes, it was as great as 825 or five-eighths, for deaths from miscellaneous violence. As compared with an average of 946 per cent white for all decedents,

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each bird.

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Board of Pardons and Warden Give Many Christmas Presents.

SACKAMENTO Dec 23-4 merry hirlstmas his come to 14 men who oids at the pentientiary and the kind-ness of the state bound of pitson di-rectors. The remaining three may thank Warden James A Johnston for

When Warden Johnston called his three well-behaved prisoners into the directors room Saturday night and wished a Merry Christmas the saluthan the ordinary mortal can com-

prehend
The cleven other, have won freeful consideration by the prison directors. One by one they told their stories to the members and made elfectual appeals for the chance to inake good somewhere away from the shadow of the penitentally.

Some are married men and have

wives and babies awaiting them Others will eat their Christmas dinners in various parts of the state with mothers who have waited patiently and with broken hearts for their ei

In 14 homes there wil be an extra place at the Christmas dinner table this year and 14 men will begin life The board considered 36 applica-

tions for parole Of this number 18 were granted, 11 to take effect at once and seven at a future date tion was postponed on three applicanons and 15 were denied

The three convicts whose parole was recommended by Warden Johnston and granted by the board are not included in the list of applications, but they will be subject to the same rules that govern the other liberated men

warden of a California penitentiary to recommend the release of several of his model prisoners and Warden

"Falls" Lead List, According was robbery. to Figures From State Capital.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23 -Some incompiled by George Leslie, statistician in the State Board of Health office, showing that 82 out of every 1,000 deaths are from accidents From 1909 to 1911 the accidental deaths

have averaged 2,600

Among the 2,686 deaths in 1911
from violence other than suicide the most notable causes were as follows Fall, 363, drowning, 351, railroad injuries, 343 street car injuries, 116, Oil company today increased the price automobile accidents, 129, injuries by of Lima, South Lima and Illinois and other vehicles, 160, burns and scalds, Princeton oils each three cents per 163, gas poisoning, 104, firearm acbarrel There is now but one grade of cidents, 86, machinery injuries, 68, Titinois and that is quoted at \$1.08. mining accidents 62; and also homimining accidents 62; and also homicides, 251 (including 185 by firearms). Men meet violent deaths much more frequently than women While the average per cent male in 1907 to 1911 was only 624, or five-eighths, for death, from all causes, it was as great

the per cent white was only 938 among victims of accidents, etc., non Caucasians being exposed somewhat more than whites to these fatalities For accident victims of the white race the average per capita by natisity were Foreign, 333, other States, 297, California, 253, and unknown,

SENATOR OVERMAN'S CONDITION IS GOOD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 —The condition of Senator Overman of North Carolina, who was operated on here Saturday for appendicitis, was re-ported to be very good by his physicians today. He spent a comfortable night and his physicians expect a prompt recovery

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BANDIT IS CAPTURED AFTER SHORT SIEGE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 -- Four detectives armed to the teeth, suirounded the house at 710 Pepper | yesterday by a slight earthquake. No who is wanted in Fresno for high-

After the siege of nearly half an hour the man made a bolt through the back door and ducked under the The detectives, with loaded and cocked revolvers, crawled after eresting accident statistics have been him and dragged him out by the heels. He was taken to police headquarters Dodson went several hundred feet and will be held until the Fresno be into the tunnel and dragged out the ice call for him.

SLIGHT QUAKE SPREADS PANIC IN MARTINIQUE

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Dec. 23 -Much excitement was caused street vesterday afternoon and cap- damage has been reported. Many tured George Mouilla, 25 years of age, persons rushed into the streets, fearing a repetition of the catastrophe of 1902, when 35,000 lives were lost by an earth disturbance

WIFE SAVES FROM DEATH,
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 23—
Overcome by gas while inspecting the
Santa Barbara water tunnel, B F Dodson, watchman at the north por-tal, was rescued by his wife. Mrs.

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Confinement of the Criminal Insane.

Recently a desperate criminal committed to Folsom prison for a long term escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane at Stockton. Shortly after he was incarcerated in Folsom he was transferred to the hospital at Stockton as an insane patient. His speedy escape followed. History had repeated uself for the hundredth time.

The incident calls attention to a shameful neglect of public duty on the part of the press and successive Legislatures and Governors, and to the lack of sincerity in the many pledges of reform made in party platforms and by candidates for Governor.

Provision has not been made for the proper care and confinement of the criminal insane because there was no politics in it, nothing spectacular, nothing but a due regard for sanity, safety and decency. Some bawling rufhan complaining about the food served to convicts, or because he is made to work, or punished for some infraction of the rules of prison discipline can easily get a hearing in the press; preachers and agitators will champion his cause and take his word against the word of forty decent men; but nobody save a very few directly in contact with the evil of sending insane criminals to the State hospitals takes any interest in the erection of msane wards at the State prisons.

For thirty years or more, the Prison Directors have urged upon successive Governors and Legislatures the necessity of providing suitably for the confinement of insane convicts, but their turging has been in vain. The Legislature would appropriate money for anything but that. No Governor has strenuously urged upon the Legislature the duty of appropriating money for the rerection of insane wards at San Quentin and Folsom. In consequence, the prison officials have had no alternative but to send linsane convicts to the State hospitals. Some of these merely lfeigned insanity, others were dangerous and desperate maniacs.

It is true that an appropriation was made to begin the construction of an insane ward at Folsom, but when the appropriation was exhausted work ceased, and the uncompleted structure stands as a monument to humbug reform and negligence of pub-

No matter what else is neglected, or put in abeyance for lack of funds, the Legislature, at the coming session, should make an appropriation adequate to complete this building. It is an urgent necessity. It is demanded by every consideration of public policy. A decent regard for the innocent inmates of the State hospitals, if nothing else, should prompt the Legislature to do its duty in this matter." They should not be required to associate with insane criminals, and the officials of the State hospitals should not have the responsibility thrust upon them of having to care for and First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, on account of incapacity owing guard convict lunatics, or convicts who feign insanity with a view to the condition of his health. In making the attack, tinctured be prisons, nor are they equipped for any such function. It is Commons, Beresford roused a Tartar who proved more than his wrong, indecently wrong, to make the State hospitals places for the confinement of criminals.

The congregate system prevails in the prisons of California. order. It is not practicable nor safe to confine lunatics in the prisons, where they must, of necessity, be associated with the mass of criminals. Insane convicts should be segregated and confined in a separate building specially designed for the purpose. Every penologist and alienist will endorse this statement. The conditions point to one remedy only—the completion of the unfinished insane ward at Folsom. It should be done at once,

under oath before the Congressional Trust Investigating Committee that he had issued a check for \$1,000,000 as a loan to a man who he knew did not have a cent to his name and without any security other than his personal knowledge of the man and his confidence in his integrity and ability to return the money borrowed. The popular opinion of bankers is that they never make any loan-large or small-without being amply protected by the great work of Babylontan astronocollateral security or responsible endorsement. Morgan's testimony rudely shatters the popular idea. It is a noteworthy fact. however, that he did not volunteer to tell the committee what was the outcome of his extraordinary faith in the integrity of his

It is reported that Otto, the mad-king of Bayaria, who has been | inal writings or copies-were finally colheld as a prisoner in one of his own chateaus for several decades, rian library in the palace of Koyunjik at will be officially dethroned next year, following the death of the Nineveh Historical, religious, astronom- the siege of Alexandria by Julius Caesar late regent, his uncle Luitpold, and the nomination of Prince Lud- | lead | legendary, grammatical and magical wig as his successor. The marvel of it all is that the Bavarians ten upon papyrus, upon leather, and uphave tolerated Otto's nominal sovereignty so long in the light of the fact that his insanity through the long years of his enforced seclusion has been well established as incurable. His case illustrates, however, the tenacity with which European peoples cling to the idea of the divinity of kings.

Shattering of a British Naval Idol.

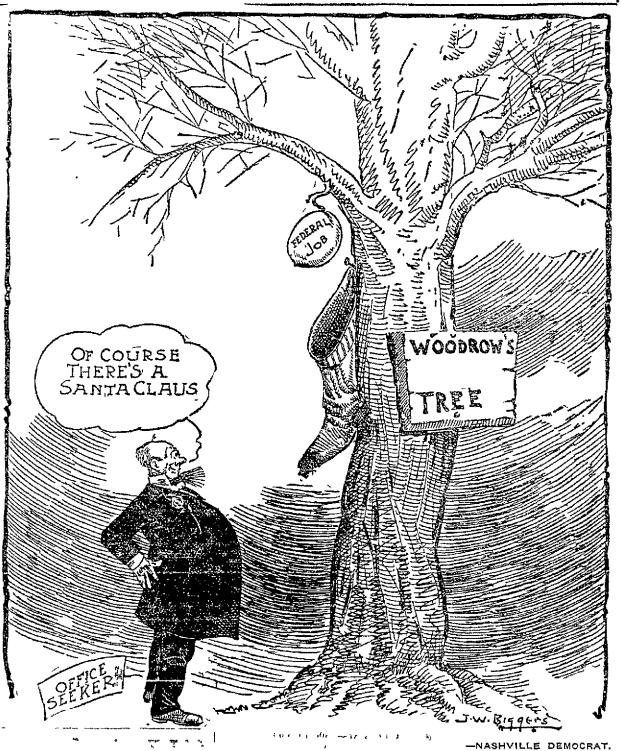
Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who originally came into the limelight of public notoriety as the commander of the little gunboat Condor at the bombardment of Alexandria over a quarter of a century ago when he attacked its forts at short range and biayed such havoc with its guns that the signal, "Well Done, Condor," was hoisted to the masthead of the flagship Inflexible in compliment of his daring deed, has been for many years a thorn in the sides of the British government and an implacable critic of the admiralty always harning on the inefficiency and improposed

ness of the fleet to meet the emergency of sudden war. Beresford has been no respecter of party in his attacks. He essailed the Balfour government viciously, being prompted by his personal enmity toward Sir John Fisher, then Admiral of the British Navy, denouncing the unpreparedness of the fleet for war. Fisher promptly responded to the challenge by assembling in the English channel in less than a week over 160 warships of all classes thoroughly manned and equipped and ready for immediate action—the largest and most powerful fleet of war vessels that the world had ever witnessed up to that time. The demonetration not only squelched Beresford, but it made a deep impresfrom upon all navai nations of Britain's power on the sea and her

shi' to meet any emergency in self-defense that might arise Priesford's latest attack will directed agricust Winston Church no First Tours of the temporalis, established

petirement of Sir Francis C. Bridgemen from the position of the

UP HIS HANGING SOCK



to making their escape. The State hospitals were not designed to with much bitterness and invective, on the floor of the House of match, for Churchill flayed him fearlessly and mercilessly and carried off the honors of the parliamentary combat by a wide margin. Peresford was for a long timerafter the bombardment It is a bad system, but the prison officials are not to blame for it, of the Alexandrian forts the idol of the British people; but he nor is it possible to remedy the mistakes of sixty years in short lost prestige in their sight when he attacked the fitness of the navy under Sir John Fisher's command and his latest assault on the present government will probably result in his retirement to ignominious oblivion as a common scold.

The identity of the Money Trust has at last been revealed.

"The butter market is strong," says a trade item in a Chicago It was a marvelous statement which J. Pierpont Morgan made newspaper. With market omitted the item can be allowed to stand as correct.

FAMOUS LIBRARIES

amous of the books deposited there was ms, "The Observations of Bel" The librarian of Sargon's library in Accad was one Ibni-Sarra, the earliest recorded holder of such an office, and his seal is

in all the chief cities throughout Babylonia, but their contents-cither the origworks were here represented, being writon clay and brick tablets. The total of these works has been estimated at 10,-000, and the greater number of them the British museum

est sense, the books being properly ar-"I have all a north to that I s is the custom in libraries of today n extensive library, having above its the works of Euclid.-London Globs

As early as 3800 B C Surgon I found- | doors the words, "Dispensary of the ed a library at Accad Perhaps the most Soul", but the greatest collection of ancient times was that forming the worldfamed library of Alexandria hy Ptolemy I during his reign, it contained 50 000 volumes, and in its most flourishing period, under the control of Zenodotus, Aristarchus of Byzantium, and Apollonius Rhodius it is said to have numbered 490 000 works or including duplicate copies, 700,000,

These embraced the collated literature of Egypt, Greece, India and Rome, but the greater part of the library being contained in the museum many thousands of volumes were destroyed by fire during These were partially replaced by a colbrary, which was kept in the temple o Tupiter Serapis, remained there until the time of Theodosius the Great, when that have been recovered and now repose in emperor caused all the Pagan temples in the empire to be destroyed, and this This was a public library in the strict- magnificent lbuiding was not spared. In 391 A D. a mob of Christian en-

ranged and numbered, and the reader thusiasts, led by Theophilus, the arch-ិរំកំណុត សមារារួចថ្មី សារថា គឺសេខយុទ្ធថ្មី ស៊ី២ យោគ mote collection wrote its number upon ple, and the destruction of the library ticket and handed this to the librarian, was completed by the Caliph Omar in 641 Thus was much ancient wisdom lost Rameses I is said to have possessed to the world, probably including some of

CENTENARIAN CLUB

group of centenarians in the middle west One is the oldest newsboy in the world

tell his reminiscences of the conflict with seen daily surrounded by his loyal subarchai appearance. He celebrated his one hundred and ninth birthday on July 23 Perhaps the oldest singer in the world time vocalist spends most of his waking nours singing gaspel bymns. He too is and she is quite touthful, compared with the rien. She became 100 on October 18 Lovel Buncheans gate credit to the

Illinois says it has the most interesting tioned who have passed the century mark but their life histories have been more commonplace and do not bear the interesting associations that will attract attenion to the group previously mentioned

> ter of all is Orsamus Page, of Jeliet who is famed as the world's oldest newshow He will be the guest of honor at the early | Prench grand dame and cut cake -- Wash dedication of Joliet's new Union station which is to cost \$200,000, and is now nearing completion. Page has peddled paper about the platform of the old depot for the last twenty years, and is known to thousands of travelers. He has been growretire from active labor

He has appointed that when the new efation is completed and through oven to the profic he will leave the field to the light he rhunes her was like stars with note contlifet newshors and spend he loves pure tows remaining days in quiet. He is a q and Sucker are a promotes connect to any of any ordered the partial and " at in marroon to a service that to not be no traine that stop at 11 a

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Twenty Years Ago Today

Mr and Mrs John Jackson of San Mrs Ghirardelli of Alameda this week
Colonel W H O'Brien is now manager of the Holel Metropole, Succeeding M Clark 10 Me O Brief than announced this intention to resign as secretary of the Associated Charitles

ition of James G Blaine

Henry Schwartz has secured control of the Oakland Trotting Park and opera-Officer Tom Downey has been promoted

as a regular

andro were filed with the county clerk Colonel W H O'Brien stated

afternoon that me did not intend to withdraw from his fight for the position as manager of the Alameda county fair commission because of his having accepted the managership of the Metropole

Very successful examinations have been held at St Mary's College during the past week. The college has closed and will recover on the 3d of January Miss Susan Porter and brother of Wis-

Rev O G Mass at Berkelev Interest is being centered in the school bond election and bankers are waiting the returns so that they may put in their

consin are staying at the residence

This evening at Lutz hall there will be a Christmas tree celebration by the Ger man Lutheran West End Sunday School

Society of Alameda... The large assembly rooms of Mills Colego were crowded with the friends and relatives of the young ladies of the school to enjoy a soiree musical given

WITTY BITS

Harry Lahr says he has left America for good Whose good? The report that the park monkeys a Richmond, Ind , are given a drink of

whisky every day indicates that they hav a hlind figer at that zoo Cole Blease in the Senate would make Jeff Davis of Arkansas look like a dig

mified statesman of the old school It must be awfully hard for Secretar Knox to get our multimillionaire ambas interested in mere dollar diplo

There is something about that date "March Fourth" that has an ominous sound to the ears of the outgoing con

The president of the city council o Parts says that in event of war the city ma be without one con one a s that event we suppose the people would have to follow the advice of a famous

BACHELOR MUSINGS

On a hathing beach a women to afraid to have an hody and in a ballroom her legs

Arguments between two people are

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STORIES OFPLACES

If the Montenagrins, treat their Turk- know by instinct the dangerous spots in the captives with half the leniency they the stony wastewithin the million who is the stony wastewithin the million with the stony wastewithin the stony wastewithi extend to their own criminals there will swamps be little ground for complaint. The censurround it and the inmates who furnish cannot be urged forward without their own cells just as they please seem blows to stay there only because they find their quarters comfortable. The diet is lib- the liberty that followed the revolution ral, with wine on occasions and always

to entertain friends Icelandic ponies which are being impressed into the service of the Swiss arms, aroused the admiration of the great scanty food," she wrote, "they have martravel from thirty-five to forty miles per

diem for several consecutive days

On approaching these places they bend their heads toward the earth tral prison at Cettinie is probably the they cannot discover a firm restingplace and look sharply round on all sides. If most easy going in the world No walls for their feet they stop at once, and Literature in Turkey has responded to

distinctive garb is worn and compara- literary works and books of a popular tively free intercourse is allowed with the nature are now-aballable. Textbooks for certain feast days, use in Futkish schools are prepared to indeed, the prisoners are even allowed meet the needs of a lum Standard works of European literature are being translated into Turkish, and modern popular novels, principally French have a large sale American traveler, Mme Ida Pfeiffer "In spite of deactive stories are limiting great favor among Turkish touth. There is also a velous powers of endurance. They can growing modern Turkish literature which love for the language -Chicago News

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special Xmas Ween Aftraction SHORE ACRES lames A Herno's Delightin) Play of American Home Life Honry Shumer is a Tock Navy and a Great Cast and Scenie Production Popular Matinees Umas Day Saturday and Sunday, all seats 2°c; evenings (except More-lay) Te and 70c Next Monday "Checkers"

for stall sees and First Night Show.

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"33" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, re-move dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny

you paid us for it.
We lend our endorsement to Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic and sell it on this guarantee, because we believe it is the best
hair tonic ever discovered. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain it only at the Owl Drug Co. stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Spokane.

UNEARTH TRAFFIC IN-WHITE SLAVES

CHICAGO, Dec. 23,-Preparations were made by the United States District Attorney's office today to submit to the federal grand jury cyldence connecting Nino Sacco with traffic in women between New York and Chicago. Federal officers, it is said expect to show that Sacco is indirectly responsible for the death of Jennie Cavalleri, who was murdered near Bridgeport, Conn., October 22 Sacco, who was arrested here on a charge of conspiring with Demeterio Marino of New York to violate the Mann act, owns a resort on the South Side. where the Cavalleri woman was formerly an inmate. This place was raided by federal agents October 22 and Jennic Bruko, Rosia Rosa and Jennic Cavalieri were taken to New York as witnesses for the government against Dimetrio Maon. Subsequently both Rosia Rosa and tennic Cavalieri were murdered and the government officers have been working on the theory that both women were on the theory that both nomen. killed because they turned informers.

GREAT POISON PLOT FOILED. GENEVA. Dec. 23.—The anarchist plot to poison a number of house proprietors and wealthy men in Milan by sending them capsules of a powerful poison disguised as a medicine, which was discovered several days ago, was prepared in Switzerland, where arrests are being made dally at the instance of the Milan police.

NEW HAVEN ACCUSED.

The New Haven system, it is charged, on the Christmas day program at the important founded eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogram and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich. is one of them. He southern pacific likewise is declared to have shown "a disposition and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablels, then my trouble was over." Sold by all dealers.

NEW HAVEN ACCUSED.

The New Haven system, it is charged, on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day program at the Coakland Photo Theater, and will be on the Christmas day following until Saturday. With four additional photo plays with four additional photo Theater, and will be charged. The Christmas day following until Sat

WATERWAY COMPETITION DESTROYED, IS CLAIM

Commissioner of Corporations Accuses U. S. Railroads in Report

CONANT'S CHARGE

Principal features of Commissloner Conant's report to President Taft:

Railroad companies and steam-ship combinations control the regular domestic steamship lines of the United States, destroying much competition.

Water lines along Atlantic and Gulf coasts to large extent are auxillaries or subsidiaries of railroads New Haven system charged with attempting to suppress competition on Long Island sound.

New Haven system and the Eastern Steamship Company, in which the railroad is stockholder, control York City-New England traffic.

Southern Pacific is declared to have shown a disposition to re-strict steamship competition on the Atlantic coust.

Railroads own the important through passenger and package freight lines on the Grent Lakes. Some competition on the Pacific coast, but railroad control also is found there.

Important hard coal fleets on North Atlantic coasts owned by few great anthracite railroads. Railroads control 90 per cent of mileage of private capals and have caused many such waterways to be abandoned.

West-bound business on Eric canal virtually controlled by rail-roads, and east-bound business has been largely diverted to the rail-

Further federal regulation of joint rail and water traffic suggested.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — Railroad companies and steamship combinations control the regular steamship lines of the United States and have destroyed competition on many of the water highways of commerce, declares Luther Conant Jr., commissioner of corporations, in a report to President Taft today.

The revelations of the report, based upon an extensive investigation, force upon the Federal government, says the commissioner, the consideration of further regulation of joint rail and water traffic.

In practically all the coast waters of the country, it is declared, railroad or steamship consolidations dominate water transportation. Their control of both through passenger and package freight trade is especially striking, says Commissioner Conant, on the Allantic and Gulf coasts and on the Great Lakes. Water lines along the eastern seaboard, he adds, have become to a large extent nuxillaries or subsidiaries of railroads While competition exists in greater measure on the Pacific coast, the commissioner points out important instances of railroad control there.

It is a striking fact, says Commissioner Conant, that between a number of the more important ports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts there is only a single regular service.

NEW HAVEN ACCUSED.

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ciffe by the Union Pacific trecently dissolved by the United States supreme court) obviously tended to limit the importance of competition by the Southern Pacific's rail and water route." The railroads controlling the greatest tonnage of s'earnship lines, according to Conant, are the New Haven system, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Central of Georgia. ANTHRACITE FLEETS. Nearly all the important anthracite

Central of Georgia.

ANTHRACITE FLEETS.

Nearly all the important anthracite fleets on the North Atlantic ceasts, the commissioner says, are owned by a few great anthracite railroads.

A number of the principal canals of the country have been abandoned or faillen into disuse, the report declares, because of railroad influence.

"The conditions here set forth," says Conant, "cannot fail to command attention. So far as the eastern part of the country is concerned, water lines have to a large extent become auxiliaries or subsidiaries of railroads. These conditions force consideration of the policy to be adopted toward such water carriers. Since water competition has in considerable measure been restricted by railroad control of water lines, this fact must be taken account of. The Interstate Commerce commission has by recent legislation secured a considerable increase in jurisdiction over joint rail and water traffic, particularly with respect to the establishment of joint rail and water rates and the equitable division of such rates between the co-carriers. This is a matter of vital importance. If there is to be any successful attempt to increase competition in domestic water traffic, it seems certain that such joint rail are arrangements should be far more generally established than at present.

"Since joint through rates are almost invariably less than the sum of the local

established than at present.

"Since joint through rates are almost invariably less than the sum of the local rates, a steamship line deprived of the advantage of a joint rate arrangement with railroads on an equitable basis is practically unable to compete with a rival enjoying it."

CONTROL OF CANALS. Railroads now control, continues Con-ant, about 90 per cent of the mileage of the few private canals still in opera-

the few private canals still in operation.

"On the Erle canal, the most important artificial waterway in the country," says the commissioner. "the westbound business has virtually passed under the control of railroads, while eastbound traffic has been largely diverted from the canal by the repeated reductions in rail rates, rate arrangements and railroad control of terminal facilities. These reductions in rail rates are, however, to a considerable extent attributable to canal compedition."

The Shaughraun" Feature of Holiday Week at Big Motion Picture House.

play in three acts, containing a galaxy of features which far outshine any of the great Irish portrayais of today, will be on the Christmas day program at the

the Balkan war, which is now holding the hitention of the world and which is at embracing all the powers Europe in one great complicated tangle, are to be shown on the program as feature attraction. Pathe's Illustrated Weekly No. 52, an

Issue showing many other notable happinings of worldly importance, will be shown as usual. A treat to everybody, young and old, will be jolly John Bunny as "Good Old Santa" in "Ida's Christmas," which has

been specially propared by the Vitagraph Another favorite photo idel. Maurice Costello, will also be seen in a delightful comedy entitled, "It All Came Out in the Wash."

Many Lives Lost In Big Gulf Storm

schooner Georgiana, with ten passengers and a crew of five, foundered off Lucea, Jamaica, in trying to make that port during the November gulf storm and all on hoard were lost, according to dispatches received today. The British schooner Cartagenia has not been heard from since November 17, and it is believed that vessel with her crew of seven also has gone

One of those who perished on the Georgiona was W. R. Bodden, a well-known merchant of Georgelown; Grand Cayman which will handle the text book distribu-

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD

The police have been asked to age, who escaped from the custody of R. E. Nunn, superintendent of the Beulah home, the California Children's Home Society and from the matron last Saturday affernoon within the solly would not meet the approval of the solly would not meet matron last Saturday afternoon while being taken to a local 5-10-15-cent store. Patrolmen have been furnished with the following description of the Height, 5 feet 4 inches: weight, CUDICTMAC AT eyes; wore blue serge taffored suit and billion in horad brimmed black hat,

EDITOR DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—William W. Richardson, for several years news editor of the Washington Star and for many years connected with the newspapers in Washington and Atlanta, Ga., died at his residence at Drummond, Md., last night after a linger-ing illness. Cirrhosis of the liver was

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Pretty Funs, from 50c up. Drape and Auto Veils-1 to 3.50 Back Combs and Barrettes, priced at 25c to 1.50. Handkerchiefs, each-5c, 10c, 15c

to 3.50. In boxes of 8 or 6-50c to 3.00. Velvet or Leather Handbags-1.00

Scarfs and Shams-25c to 15.00. Battenberg Centerpleces-25c to

Perfumes-25e to 1.75 a bettie, Finished Pyrography Novelties -1/2 off at 50c to 10.00.

Finished Metal-Aplika Brass Work -1/2 off at 25c to 7.50. Finished Royal Society Package Goods—1/2 off at 50c to 7.50. Pictures in variety-15c to 4.75 and

Leather Music Rolls, Collar and Cuff Boxes-50c to 5.00. Pretty Tollet Sets at 1.75 to 12.50. Hair Receivers—50c and 1.00. Glove and Handkerchief Boxes— 25c. 50c 85c, 1.25. Fancy Coat Hangers at 1.00 each. Fur Searfs from 2.50 to 15.00. Fur Muffs from 3.95 to 15.00.

Women's Suits at 15.00, 17.50, New Silk Waists-1.95, 2.95, 3.95, 5,00.

5.00.
Shawls from 25c to 2.95.
Bath Robes at 2.95. 3.95 and 5.00.
Sweaters, all kinds 1.95 abs 10.00.
New Coals 41.785 40.15.00.
Kimonos from 98c to 2.95.
Winter Hats—Reduced to 1.95,
2.95 and 3.95 cach.

Gorgeous French Plumes—Specials at 3 45 up to 22,50. Bed Sets—Priced at 3.50 to 10.00. Nottingham Lace Curtains—Gift values from 1.75 to 4.00 a pair. Small Bedroom Rugs-2.50 to 4.00

cach.
Couch Covers at 2.25 up to 5.00.
Table Covers at 2.50 to 4.00 each. Blunkets-3.50, 4.38, 5.00 to 10.00 Scarfings of silk crepe at 55c. a

Umbrellas, from 1.50 to 5.00, Fancy Lawn Aprons—50c to 2.50, Fancy or Plain Silk Hose—50c, 1.60, 1.50 and upward. Italian Silk Vests-1.50 to 5.00. Hand Embroidered and Lace Corser Covers-1.00 to 2.50.

Presents That Please the Men

Shaving Sets-95¢ to 3.50 Safety Razors—98e to 5.00, Leather Wallets—50c to 5.00, Military Brush Sets—1.25 to 5.00. Ash Trays—25c and 50c. Collar and Cuff Boxes—1.25 to 5.00. Brush and Comb Sets-1.25 to 5,00, Knives--50c to 1.50 each. Coat Hangers—Priced at 1.60. Shaving Pads—25c and 50c.

Tie Racks—50e each. Sik Reefers (stamped and boxed) -95c, 1,50, 2,00 and 2,50 each. Swenter Coats-2,00, 2,25, 3,00 to

Socks)-1.00 a set. Bath Robes at 3.95, 5.00 to 9.00. Smoking Jackets-4.95, 5,50, 6.75.

Combination Sets (silk tie and

Christmas Combination Sets (suspenders, arm bands and garters) -50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50. Blankets-3.50, 4,88, 5,00 to 10,00 a pair.

Gloves at 1.00 to 2.00 a pair. Umbrellas at 1.00 to 5.00 each. Surah Silk for Mufflers-75c, 1.00 and 1.25 a yard.

Presents for Infants

Cape Gloves-1.00 a pair. Figured Animal Blankets-39c. 58c, 85c, 1.25 each. Go-Carts-1.75 to 12.50. Rag Dolls-25e to 1.00, Rubber Dolls and Animals-25c, Building Blocks—5c to 1.45. Bables' Rattles—10c, 25c, 50c.

Horns—5c to 1.25 each.

Stuffed Animals-25c to 1.00 each. Dainty White Dresses—50c to 7.50. Baby Bonnets—25c to 450. Warm Wool Sweaters—50c to 2.25. Knitted Wool Mittens—25c and Knitted Wool Sacques-25c to 2.75.

Hand-Made Buggy Robes-3.00 to Coat Hangers at 50c and 75c each, Infants' Toilet Scis at 50c to 7.50.

"Hale's for Toys

The Greatest Toy Department in Oakland, with most complete and largest stocks, offers you thousands of newest and standard Toys at lowest possible selling prices. The greatest store for Dolls. Prices, 5c to 12.00.

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The best Merchandise Orders because good in any of Hale's SIX California stores: Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and Los Angeles.

Gifts for Girls

Music Rolls at 50c to 3.00, Glove Boxes-25c, 50c, 85c, 1.00, Dolls, from 5e up to 12.00 each. Doll Wigs, from 25c to 3.75. Dell Furniture at lowest prices. Perfumes-25c to 1.75. Atomizers—35c to 1.50. Pictures—10c to 4.75. Ribbons—A beautiful assortment at

5c to 1.50 a yard. Manieure Sets—1.50 to 12.50 a set. Brush and Comb Sets—1.25 to 5.00. Handkerchief Boxes—25c, 50c, 85c.

Hand Bags-25c, 50c, 75c, 1,00 to Winter Hats-Reduced specially for ... gitt making to 1.50 and 1.95.

Bestyette Storm Capes—2.95, 4.75.

Fur Sets at 1.95, 2.50, 2.95 to 7.95 Winter Sweaters at 1.50 to 4.50. Wool Coats from 3.95 to 10.00. Handkerchiefs—5c, 10c, 15c, 25c

up. Gloves at 50c to 1.50 a pair. Unibrellas—75c to 5.00 each.

Gifts for Boys

Military Brushes—50c to 5.00 1333 31 Fancy Silk Ties-25c. Suspender Waists-50c and 65c. Holiday Suspenders—25c and 50c a

Golf Shirts-Priced at 50c to 1.00. Warm Sweater Coats at 59e and

1,50. Needful Tie Racks at 25c and 50c. Cape Gloves at 1.00 to 2.00 a pair. Umbrellas at 75c to 5.00 each. All manner of Toys, including—Acroplanes at 25c to 1.00, pp. 100 Velocipedes at 1.75 to 18.50, 100 Costers—2.75 to 5.00 cach. Magic Lauterns—50c to 10.00. Mirroscopes from 2.50 to 10.00.

Roller Skates at 1.50 and 1.75, Baseball Suits complete at 1.25, Drums from 250 to 3.50. Mechanical Trains—50c to 8.95. Tool Chests-25c to 4.25 Printing Presses, Roly-Poly Toys. Fire Engines and hundreds

Dine at Hale's

Christmas shoppers will find Hale's cheery, comfortable Grill a delightful place to dine. Basement.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.-That the free textbook mixup will become more interesting was indicated today when the screaming of whistles marked the MOBILE, Aia,, Dec. 23.-The British Supt. of Schools J. W. McClymonds of Oakland offered to pay the freight bill and other incliental expenses in the distribution of text books sought for the Oakland schools, and State Superintend- West for the size of the city. ent of Public Instruction Hyatt announced that he would not undertake to distribute books free until he had consulted with the state printer, the state controller, the state board of control and finally with the committees in the legislature

> On top of this declaration by livait is a report at the capital that McClymonds, who has asked for 30,000 books free, if GIRL DISAPPEARS he does not get the books / will seck. through a writ of mandamus, to compel the state superintendent to supply them. Hyat: said, when asked concerning his legislature, which is expected to solve plant, with some power for sale, this problem,

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. -- Chicago's Thristmas this year, it is estimated, ing matches. the most prosperous in the history of TO MAKE REPAIRS the city. For gifts, including toys, it is figured that \$15,000,000 will be spent. Dinners, wines, liquors and

than they were a year ago.

pends that \$10,000,000 will import and pendson pendsons by insing simple measurement. Dinners, wines, liquides and WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Among bark, glycerin, etc., as componded in obacco are expected to add about \$1.—the big items of ship repair work to Akkey-lea, the German returnly which be done at the may yard next year he are famous by curing expendicitis. A made up in gifts of employers to their one extensive ellections in the battle- SINGLE BOSE release some employee.

1\$75,600 for the letter.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 28 .-- Cannonading of the mountain side and completion of Santa Barbara's water tunnel, a million-dollar project which is declared to be the biggest municipal undertaking in the history of the It came as a cherished Christmas

had awaited eight years for the realization of their fondest dream.

The tunnel is four miles long, having pierced the Santa Ynez mountain One of the most remarkable fes-

gift to Santa Barbara citizens, who

it has been carried on without burdening the taxpayers, there having been enough water gushing from the bore from very soon after the tunnel was started to more than meet the expense of tunneling.
The completion of the tunnel solved Santa Barbara's water problem.

20 FORIEGN LANDS

will provide a supply sufficient for a city several times as large, be-

sides enough for irrigation purposes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-It is expected that 22 foreign countries will be represented by rifle teams in the international matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September next, immediately following the national rifle matches at that camp. Amendments of the rules are contemplated to permit the particination of teams now barred hecause of their high records in preced-

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CLAUS SPRECKELS' HOME **GLADDENED BY BABY**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 .-- A Christmas baby, arriving for Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels Saturday afternoon has caused an added sizzle to excitement of holidays among society folk of two cities, San Francisco and San It is to operate the city's electric Diego.

"Baby" Spreckels chose for a birthplace a l'asadena hospital. "Yes, it's true," said the son of John AT RIFLE CONTESTS

"Yes, it's true," said the son of John D. Spreckels at the Hotel Alexandria, "By the way, have a elgar? A boy, too, yes. Alls, spreckers is uoing line, they say. This is the second, you know. We've been married two years—both hays? Yes, yes indeed. Well, and matches at Camp Perry. good luck: I've got to get down to San Diego on the night train and I know I won't sleep a wink, Well who cares! Have another clear?"

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

MARY GARDEN BALKS

AT BURDENING

SALOME WITH

CLOTHES

Coming to California to Play

Strauss Opera; on "Water

Wagon."

her little tole in "Tosca." The diva, who made "Salome" famous

minus twenty pounds of weight, riding the water wagon and wearing decidedly

rew and fetching headgear that she calls her "Mercury hat," arrived in Chicago yesterday from the Back Bay district of Massachusetts Dear old "Bosting" it was that heard and saw her "Tosca"

and importuned its mayor regarding the toning-down process, and the prima don-

na is tired of such suggestions. She objected very much to them when singing

"Salome." She says so herself. That was the first thirg she said upon her ar-

Miss Garden, however, was not partic-

ularly interested in Sardou's opera nor in "Herodiade," which she laughed at

as merely a beautiful oratorio and not

to be compared with the really operation "Salome." What she was really enthusi-

astic about was that she is twenty pounds lighter and has solved the prob-

lem of growing thin.
"Ever read a little book called "The

Fun of Getting Thin?" she laughed. Then she leaned back in the blg arm

chair in her suit at the Blackstone, swung one limb over the other—the

skirt was slit to the knee-and pushed

back her Mercury hat with its winglike sides and its saucy plumes.
"Well, it's the easiest thing in the world to get thin. Just read that little

book and remember four little words— 'No, I thank you.' Use them on nearly

every occasion.
"When you have breakfast, eat one

chop instead of two, and when dinner time comes, call a halt after two

courses."
"See," cried the diva. And then she

arose and stretched her arms above her

"But how about the liquid refresh-

ent?" she was asked.
"Just water," was the quick reply.

"Why, I've been 'on the water wagon' a long time. And think of it, I simply

love beer. When tramping in Scotland I used to take a wee drappie of the

"The idea of the police ever stopping

"Well, there is one consolution. They want it on the Facific Coast, and after I close here I am going there and play 'Salome' in all its cities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- It became

For some unaccountable reason

wanted to keep it a secret. Both Miss Taylor and Manners admit that they are

and when they apparently do not care

to state. They are living in an apart-ment at 391 West End avenue. Miss

Taylor's mother resides there also.

Oliver Morosco, producer of "Peg o'
My Heart," said yesterday that there
was no doubt that the ceremony had

been performed, but even he could not

NEW YORK, Dac. 23.-Among the

growd of Fifth avenue strollers rester-

day those who could recognize them by

their photographs spotted Miss Helen Gould and her flance, Finley J. Shepard.

Shepard arrived from the West Satur-

day for the holidays. Part of the time he expects to spend with his aged motn-

er, who is in New Haven Hospital.

Mlss Gould and Shepard attended

Reformed church, a block away from her nome, which is on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sev-

enth street. After church and luncheon

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 .- Following

the marriage here last summer of John B. Mulford and Miss Amy Cramp, the

the couple went to Ithaca, where both the bride and bridegroom are taking a

This is believed to be the first instance

where persons of wealth have entered

the university for the sole purpose of learning to farm. The Mulfords have an

estate that is now handled for them, but

as soon as they have completed their

studies at Cornell, husband and wife will

return to take charge of their own farm,

where cattle will be raised and butter

Pape planned the pantomime "Flowers of the Sea." which was the feature of

Cornell course in scientific agriculture.

D.

debutante daughter of Cortland

the couple went for a walk.

Study Farming

She is Model

Strolls With Fiance

say where and when.

Where the ceremony was performed

whisky. But not now."

Actress Weds

'Salome!' "

friends.

"See how much thinner I am?"

HICAGO, Dec. 23.-Just one little word of protest,

one suggestion to "tone it down a trifle," and Mary Gardan, grand opera's

Christinas present to Chi-

cago, will refuse to sing



day snopping is still hold-ing its own. There will be Christmas tree parties in many households and family reunions will be the order of the day. New Year's will be ushered in with jolly parties and dances, while New Year's day will have several large receptions and numerous small at homes will revive the old custom of keeping "open

'house."

A jolly affair for the younger set, coming between Christmas and New Year's, is a dance which Miss Carmen Ghirardelli will give Saturday evening, enter-taining in hospitable fashlon at the famfly home in this city.

TO ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING. Dr. and Mrs Frank Rich will enter tain a party of eight at the Hotel Oak-

land this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell at a dinner at the Hotel Oakland. The Hotel Oakland.

Dr. A. F. Merriman Jr. will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop and Mrs. Frances Merriman Thomas at his table at the Hotel Oakland.

The Granville Abbotts and the Herbert Hamilton Browns will occupy a table at the opening dinner of the hotel.

EVENING OF CARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach will enter-tain at an evening of cards on the 28th at their home on Pala avenue. The affair is given in honor of Miss Vera Cope

34 34 34 . WINTER PLANS. Miss' Löuise Mahoney is being wel-leomed homes after a year's absence in "The Orient, Silie has taken apartments

in San Francisco for the winter.

Prof. Benjamin Kurtz and Mrs. Kurtz will spend the Christmastide in France. Mrs. Harry Hays, with her son, Billy Hays, has gone to Piedmont to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Merton Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth will

we'Christmas night for a trip to the Grand Canyon and on their return will pay a short visit to the Yosemite val-Miss Charlotte Irgens of Pacific ave-

nue will spend her vacation with friends in Sacramente. Mrs. E. B. Castelen of Santa Rosa will

be the boliday guest of her sister, Mrs. B. D. Stration, at the Key Routo Inn.

HOSTESS AT CARDS.



MISS HAZEL DEY, A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE, WHO WAS GIVEN

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The Wednesday Club of Alameda will hold its annual Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell. The committee in charge of the program includes Mrs. Henry Rosen-thal, Mrs. J. H. Slavan and Mrs. John Bacon. On the refreshment committee will be Mrs. P. W. Barton, Mrs. Ralph Hoover and Miss Isabelle Linderman.

3t, 3t, 3t, DANCE GIVEN IN BERKELEY. A joily fraternity dance was given on Saturday night by the members of the Kappa Sigma, who were hosts at the Hillside Club. Among those present were Miss Hazel Ingels, Miss Florence McCoy, Miss Anita Truman, Miss Helen Mrs. J. Walter Scott will be hostess on Dahney, Miss Alice McCoy, Miss Jessic Briday afternoon, January 10, in her East Helman, Miss Norma Umphred; Ronald

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholson will Gakiand home to a group of friends who T. Strong, E. P. Denney, R. L. Chamber-leave shortly for the Atlantic Coast and will meet occasionally for luncheon follain, H. J. McCormac, Forrest Plant, Edhome. They will close their Pledmont towed by a session at the bridge tables, win Carlin, Sterling Peart, S. A. Allen, Miss Violet Nebelung, Marshall William-

> ئو ئو ئي DEPARTS TODAY.

Warren Allen of Berkeley left today for Indiapapolis where his wedding with Miss Esther Houk will take place on January 3. After a tour of the East Allen will bring his bride to Berkeley.

EARLY SPRING WEDDING.

Miss Ione Connor and Henry Guerin will be married in the early spring at the Connor home in Alameda. The marriage will be a quiet one with only relatives present.

known in theatrical circles yesterday ى بى بى that Laurette Taylor, starring in "Peg FRATERNITY DANCE. o' My Heart," and J. Hartley Manners, The Sigma Delta fraternity has sent author of the play, were married a few out cards for a dance on the evening of days ago while the company was on the January 25 at the Home Club. More than road. It was known that they were en-200 guests have been asked for lawhat gaged, but their marriage came as a surprise to even their most intimate

promises to be a delightful affair. WELCOMED HOME. Miss Esther Church is bting welcomed iome after an extensive Eastern trip.

y y y TO VISIT IN SOUTH.

Worth Ryder, the artist, left today for

Los Angeles, where he will spend Christ-mas. He will return before the New St 32 35

SUBSCRIPTION BALL.

The subscription ball at Adelphian clubhouse in Alameda on the evening of Dec. 31, will be one of the most elab-orate dances of the entire season. At midnight a supper will be served with favors for each guest.

Among for each guest.

Among those who will participate in the festivity are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Jones, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Hasiett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis II, Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ehrenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. oseph C. Meyersstein, Mr and Mrs. O. Ellinghouse, Captain and Mrs. Lebbeus Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Dukes, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Welhe, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Van Sicklen, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Paris, M., and Mrs. Cholo D. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Flank A. Cerbusier, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Rhodin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Dimm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rheem, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perry, Mr. and will be made. Scientific methods will be Mrs. J. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. S. Montgomerie S. Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Van Brund, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Kirgham Blair; Miss Isabel Curtis, Miss Nora Harnden; A. Dalton Harrison, Hallock Wright, Edward Mitchell Shaw, Albert H. Landberger, J. Ruskin Henderson, John L. Cunningham, George Levels, Alfred S. Goggin, Dr. C. L.

MAUD INGERSOLL TO WED. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The marriage of Miss Maud Ingersoll, daughter of the late Colonel Robert G. In-gersoll, to Wallace Marcus Probasco will take place a week from this af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ingersoll. Only members of the immediate fam-

ilv and a few intimate friends will be present Miss ingersoll, like ner in school that he would morry the air of the Ethical Culture Society, an old Manzek attached the runner inter Nagy wants to recover this money of the family, will perform the Nagy wants to recover this money CLIFF DWELLERS

By LILLIAN RUSSELL Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell.

N New York, and almost all large cities in the world, over half of the population live in apartments. These apartments are built of many stories, with but few outside rooms. Strange to say, in almost every case the one or two outside rooms which receive the sunlight are chosen for drawing room or

parlor, and dining room and the rooms arranged for sleeping are generally on a court where the sun never penetrates. People who live and sleep in such rooms are no better off than cliff dwellers, who dig into dirt, rocks and stone and build their caves on the hillsides.

It is surprising to know how few persons appreciate the real electricity of life, sunlight. It is more necessary to perfect health than food. I know women who arise in the morning, dress in semi-darkness, their outlook is upon a stone wall

or the windows of another apartment, with no chance to know the weather conditions, as no ray of light reaches any part of their sleeping room. Naturally they are depressed from the moment of consciousness. Such depression dulls the mind, for atmosphere, dry and clear, fresh, cold, warm or damp, has a powerful influence upon human beings. In selecting a sleeping room always choose one facing south or west if possible. In any case, if you prize your disposition and if you want to prevent nervousness and depression, be sure that when you raise your shade in the morning you can at least see the heavens.

People who are fortunate enough to live in the country perhaps do not realize how much better off they are than those who are compelled to be cliff dwellers in a city. They can be healthier and more beautiful than city people, for they sleep better, eat better and breathe better. The lack of oxygen in a congested city means less appetite and more sluggish bodies, digestion is slower, nervous strain is accentuated by lack of nourishment, therefore one should be more particular as to the room they sleep in, in a large city. If you are troubled with depression and nervousness, change your room. Arrange all of your things in just the opposite way from which they have been placed, get a glimpse of the sky if you cannot reach the sunshine. Remember, let your first glimpse of the day be heavenward.



Answers to Queries

ANXIOUS.—If your hair is split at the ends it will not grow. I would-advise you to have it out evenly so as to give it a chance to grow. Have you ever thought to move your scalp and see if it is Many people write to me about their hair, saying that it is falling and is lifeless and don't know the cause of it. Usually the cause is a tight scalp. If the scalp has adhered to the undelying bones it doesn't give the hair a chance to get the proper nourishment and consequently the hair will become lifeless, oily, and will begin to fall, Massage your scalpseach night for about ten minutes and in a month or less time you will see a vast difference in your hair. One should make a practice of massaging the scalp each night after taking the hair down. If you will are a stamped addressed and send me a stamped addressed envelone I shall be glad to send you

complete instructions for scalp massage and formula for an excel-lent hair tonic which when used in connection with the scalp massage will stop the hair from falling.

BLUE EYES—Each blackhead marks the site of an opening for an oil gland. The skin is provided lavishly with oil glands in order to make it soft and smooth. If the face is not kept thoroughly clean dirt accumulates in these little openings, forming the little black point known as a blackhead. The opening becomes stopped up and the oil gathers beneath the black-head, so that it forms the little worm-like substance which one presses out. In those skins which are very oily the blackheads come very quickly. If they are not re-moved they cause an irritation and pimples are formed. They come, too, when the face is exposed to an atmosphere or occupation where there is much dirt floating about. If you will send me a stamped,



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addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you my treatmnt for blackheads and pimples. The only way to acquire red cheeks is first by by obtaining perfect health. The color of the cheeks usually shows the condition of one's health. If you have some ailment, try and remedy that first, then eat nourishing foods, take plenty of exer-cise in the open air, and take long walks.

FLORENCE - Thank you for your kind words of appreciation. I am delighted to hear that my col-umn has helped you so much. I am very sorry, but I am unable to sive you any advice on the subject you desire. Why not try to massage your own face? This would help you I am sure. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a formula for an excellent skin food with complete instructions for facial massage. It will not take facial massage. It will not take you long to learn how to massage the face. I shall also send you the formula for an excellent nongreasy hand lotlon. If your hands are dry I would also advise you to massage them with the skin food. This will supply the hands with the oil that

DISTRESSED—I am sending you a dietary for reducing flesh and the rolling exercises for reducing the hips. The moment a woman to a regular routine of diet and exercise. This demands a certain, amount of self-deplat, but the results are worth the effort. When treatment is begun in time, it is no trick to reduce. After the fat cells have formed in excess reduc-ing sometimes leaves the tissues soft and flacid.

SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND

married, but that's as far as they will SEA ON TREE BY TORNADO

NEW YORK, Dec. 23,-Willie Gec. 10 cars old, snatched from the waters of the Caribbean sea after a twenty-four hour float on a cocoanut palm, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Foxton Hall with a thrilling tale of the Jamaica hurricane and a providential rescue. Willie, a resident of the Island, was blown to sea while disporting in the Caribbean on the morning of November 14. At about the same time the Foxton Hall was leaving the island of St. Lucia, bound

from Callao to New York. The boy spied a cocoanut tree which had been uprooted by the terrific gust a short distance away and after a short swim pulled himself astride of it. Twenty through the Windward Passage and at the direction of Chief Officer Dennelly was headed for a derelict tree that seemed to Miss Carol Pond, a student of the Oak-be carrying a lifeless body. The host was find High School, who is doing excellent put over and Willie, in a state of coma, was taken aboard.

Willie explained that he ensconced himself in the crotch of the tree, ate the only coccanut on the tree, said his prayers and resolved to wait. Several hours later, he said, he fell asleep to awaken on the

said, he fell asleep to awaken on the Foxton Hall.

Willie became a great favorite with the crew and with the immigration authorities in Savannah, where he saw a street car for the first time. Under the laws the ship must take him back to the place whence he came, and he will therefore remain on board the Foxton Hall for another six months and make a trip half way around the world before he reaches home.

PENSION RECIVETY

Settlement in the club rooms, Third and Linden streets. The youngsters will gather round a Christmas tree, which will be decorated with toys for the boys and girls.

Annually the members of the settlement and their friends are the guests of the young people, who made elaborate preparations for the festivities today.

The directors and retrieves of the in-

SEMI-ANNUAL AEGIS SOON TO BE ISSUED

Cleveland, daughter of former President Cleveland, inspired the latest painting by Eric Pape of Boston. Pape planned the pantomime "Flowers of the Sea." which was the feature of the Titanic memorial fete on the grounds of John Hays Hammond at Gloucester last summer.

Miss Marion Cleveland was the "Spirit of the Sea" in this pantomime.

MEMORIAL FOR SLAIN GIRL.

CLEVELAND. Dec. 23.—Gabriel Nagy, in the county jail awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his sweetheart, Matilda Mayzek, 14 years old, wants to erect a monument at the girl's grave. He has \$200 which the girl's father. Gabor T. Wayzek, sent him from Hunsary to put up as a bond that he would merry the girl Mayzek attached the times inter Nagy wants to receive the summer.

The semi-annual class Aegis published by the Oakland by the graduating class of the Oakland High School will probably appear about January 10 or before the close of the Team of the State's most active regiments in the Civil war, is drawing a pension. This fact developed today upon receipt of a letter by state officials from H. B. Lapham, of Lorton, the artistic part of the paper. Many stories, a class phopher and a number of the regiment had ever factly the girl's father. Gabor T. Wayzek, sent him from Hunsary to put up as a bond that he would merry the girl Mayzek attached the times inter Nagy wants to receive the monument.

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Lapham of the Ninth The semi-annual class Aegis published

CARRIED TO STUDENTS AID IN WORK FOR POOR



CAROL POND.

Now that the Christmas holidays are here many of the students of the local hours later the Foxton Hall passed high schools are devoting much of their time to assisting those less fortunate than they. Prominent among these is work along these lines.

NINTH KANSAS NO

Gel il.

TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 23.-Not one of the members of the Ninth Kansas Va., a member of the Ninth Kansas, and her husband. General Juan. Jimi-Lapham says that when he applied nez, on his way to Panama. Hewas for a pension recently he was notified 71 years of age, by the pension officials that no other

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS DISBAND FOR THE WINTER

The boy scouts' patrol of this city has censed ite activities for the winter senson. Owing to the lack of leaders and the diversity of outdoor sports the lads have gradually severed their connection with the scout organizations. Prof. Victor Ligda of the University of California, a ploneer worker in the scout movement in Oakland, declares that the youthe will be brought together in the summer and that the independent patrols; will continue their good work. In Alanieda, Berkeley and Elmhurst the scout companies have not been abandoned. In Piedmont, Rev. John E. Stuchell, who established one of the first guards in the bay district, is drilling his corps of scouts.

Several hundred Oakland boys took the scout pledge about a year and a half ago, when the movement was very popular. Gradually the scout-masters, who conducted the pilgrimages to the picturesque spots of this vicinity, became occupied with their respective duties outside the scouts' craft and severed their relations with the different essociations.

MANY DOLLS TO MAKE LITTLE GIRLS HAPPY

Eight dozen dolls will be distributed this ifternoon at the entertainment to be givn by the children of the Oakland Social

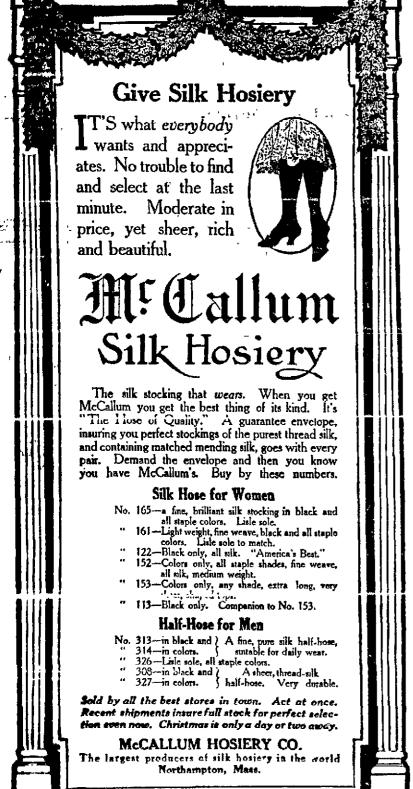
atitution will assist in presenting the gifts. The directors and managers of the in-

GEN. DOMINGO DIAZ DIES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—General
Domingo Diaz, widely known in Central American politics as a soldier and
patriot, died here yestenday of double pneumonia. General Diaz arrived
in New York a few days ago from in New York a few days ago from Paris, where he has been living, in company with his wife, his daughter

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1912.

NO. 125.

BAY BOTTOM TO OPEN, WITH

More Than 1100 Will be Seated at Table in New Hostelry.

Telegrams to be Sent to All Important. Hotels in the Country.

The golden key to the Hotel Oak-Jand was sunk this afternoon in the Golden Gate, signalizing to the world that the door to the new palace would, after tonight, be as open as California's maritime gateway. History was made at 2:30 o'clock

this afternoon when a staunch little tug put out from the estuary with a party of loca lcapitalists, photographers and newspaper mon. Members of the board of directors of the hotel and Manager Victor Reiter were abjoard. In the bow of the tug rested a gilded anchor adorned with flowers and purple ribbon. To the anchor was fastened the gold key which an hour before had unlocked the main tentrance to the Hotel Oakland.

When a point half way between Lime Point and Fort Point had been reached, the tug slowed up. The passengers and crew uncovered their heads; the anchor was hoisted to the rail and poised there.
"Let 'er go!" came the shout, and

In another instant the key had gone below to try its luck on Davy Jones'

DINNER TONIGHT'S EVENT. Meanwhile, until after tonight's opening dinner, the front door will

still be fastened by lashings, but which the guests have risen from the tables at midnight, or perhaps later, Reiter will take a sharp knife from Tessier's cabinet and sever the lashings. Then the entrance will never again be fast-

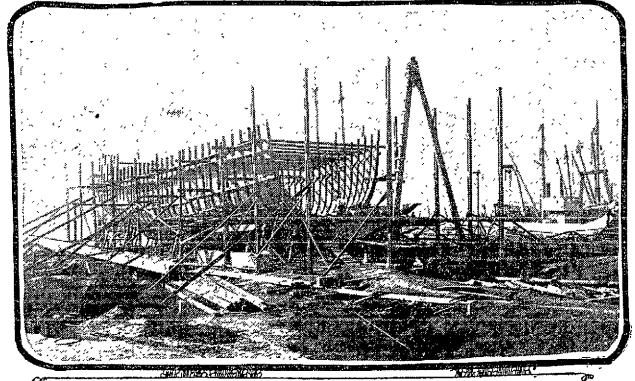
Tonight between eleven and twelve hundred guests will sit down at the opening dinner, every available bit of table space having been reserved weeks ahead. Dinner will be served from 7:30 on.

As soon as the doors to the ballroom, grillroom and dining-room are opened, telegrams will be dispatched to every important hotel in the United States and Canada. This will "The management of the Hotel

Oakland extends Christmas greetings to all hotels and their patrons and announces the opening on December 23, of a new \$2,000,000 hostlery at entertain those visiting this city."

MAYOR OF ROANOKE DIES. ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 23.—John W. for the orphanage of the church. Will-Woods, recently elected mayor of lam Ashland has been elected super-Roanoke on a Good Government tick-intendent of the Sunday school for the

BUILDER TURNS OUT EAST OAKLAND



SCHOONER FOR ALASKA NOW BEING BUILT AT UNION GAS ENGINE COMPANY'S YARDS BY FRANK STONE FOR UNION FISH COMPAN

First Auto Trip Over Alaskan Trail Completed

SEATTLE, Dec. 23 .- The first au- | manager for the Guggenheims, accordtomobile trip over the winter trail be- ing to a dispatch received today from Klondike, and White Horse, at the was made in thirty-five hours and fif-head of navigation on the Yukon river. ty minutes actual running time. The was completed Saturday night by Governor George Black of Yukon Territory and Chester A. Thomas, Klondike above.

Murderer of Boy Given Indeterminate Sentence

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- J. Frank | for an indeterminate senience, Hickey, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Joseph maximum life. Judge Charles Brown, Joseph, the 7-year-old Lackawanna boy, October 12, 1911, was sentenced today to the State's prison at Auburn on the jury's findings.

TO REMEMBER ORPHANS. BERKELEY Dec. 23.—Christmas entertainment has been arranged for this evening by the congregation of Wesley church. Each of the Sunday school classes is to make a special gif

ROBBED BY TWO FOOTPADS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Two armed and masked footpads held up Leroy Decoe of the Hotel Elk at the Union inlet manifold has made the han-



Don't Forget Your Head, "Christmas"

Feel right, look right. But look right whether you feel right or not. It will make others bright to see you looking right. Christmas time is a season when all men put on their best smile, and we wish you a smile that will never wear away. This store is specially prepared to take proper care of you and turn you out under a bat that will help you be right and look right on Christmas Day.

ALAMEDA LINE BEGINS

ALAMEDA LINE BEGINS

None of the defendants was represented in court when the indiction of the San Francisco-Oakland. Terminal through the morning commenced, would surrement said that all through Hutchinson & Co., the broad cannot be supported to the Mich street Field San Vision of the Mich street Fiel

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Oakland & Antioch Ferryboat Engine to Be Completed Early in 1913

At the East Oakland plant of the Union

Leroy Decoe of the Hotel Elk at the corner of Post and Hyde streets early this morning. They presented revolvers at his head, forced him back against the wall and relieved him of \$25 and a watch.

100-H. P. Union installed, and the new Union linet manifold has made the handling of the boat practically as fiexible as a steam outfit. Wilson Bros., of Astoria, have installed the following Unions: 4-H. P. single cylinder marine, 8-H. P. two-cylinder and 20-H. P. two-cylinder marine engines.

Taylor & Young of Vancouver report the sale of a 35-H. P. three-cylinder Union to the Canadian Government, to be installed in a launch. During the past few weeks they have sold the following Unions: Two 16-H. P. two-cylinder marine, two 100-II. P. three-cylinder marine, two 100-II. P.

P. three-cylinder marine, two 186-II. P. a line from Palmer, Mass. to Providence open cross-head Union installed at the Crowley Launch and Tug-boat Company has installed the following Union enginer in its new boats: Two 12-H. P. two-cylinder, two 30-H. P. two-cylinder, and one 180-H. P. three-cylinder, and one 180-H. P. turned the final time, says the indict-

Santa Rosa Island.

The large steel stern-wheel tanker recently launched at the Union Iron Works is to be equipped with pumping engines furnished by the Union Gas Engine Co, A 60-H. P. three-cylinder Union and a 16-H. P. two-cylinder engine of the same make have been purchased by Feter B. Chisem, to be installed at Santa Cruz.

BROADGAUGING WORK ON

made over from an obsolete narrowgauge track into a modern road, which will be used as a feeder for both of the and Rhode Island, who declared that main Alameda-Oakland street car lines, the abandonment of certain extension

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504 TWEETHES REFT Between Washington and Clay.

Mellen, Smithers and Cham- U. S. Has Not Forgotten Treat- Advice of Physicians is Rest; berlain Placed Under Cloud.

Violation of Sherman Anti-Erstwhile President Takes Pas-Trust Law is Alleged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, and Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk board of directors were indicted by the federal grand Jury here this atternoon charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law in an alleged monopoly agreement

between the two reads.

The indictment avers Mellen, Chamberlin and Smithers were engaged on August 3, 1912, and "have since engaged in an unlawful combination to prevent the construction and completion of certain branches of the Grand Trunk Railway in New England.". It is also charged they conspired to prevent the operation of steamships between Providence and New York and "transportation of persons and property in interstate and foreign commerce over these lines of railroads

SEVEN VIOLATIONS ALLEGED. Seven overt acts are alleged by the government. It is charged that the defendants met in New York on August 5, 1912, and discussed a memorandum theretofore exchanged between Chamberlin and Mellen, which provided that the Grand Trunk should sell the New Haven system all its interests in the Central tem all its interests in the Central of Vermont and its subsidiaries, which would include all the proposed con-nections into New England.

trolled, lines and continue its existing ernment of President Comormow en business as at present.

The sixth overt act alleged is that

Mellen caused the withdrawal of a petition previously filed by his direct ors with the public service commission of New Hampshire asking author ity to extend one of the New Haven lines paralleling and competing with a portion of the Central Vermon rail

WORK ABAIDONED.

The seventh overt act, as set forth, is that on November 9, 1912, Cham-berlin caused the work of constructing a line from Palmer, Mass., to Providence, R. I., to be abandoned.

H. P. three-cylinder, and one 100-H. P. three-cylinder.

The big motor cattle-boat being built at San Pedro by William Muller is expected to arrive in San Francisco some time this month, and after having the 250-H. P. Union engine installed, will proceed south under her own power. She is to be used for carrying cattle and merchandise between Los Angeles and Santa Rosa Island.

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land was brought to the attention of the federal department of justice first by the state officers of Massachusetts projects then indicated was due to a secret traffic and mileage agreement between the two roads. On November 19 representatives of the two states called on President Taft and Attorney General Wickers am, pointed out that the individual states were unable to cope with the situation and asked the

government to take action.

The state officials asserted that the alleged agreement between the New Haven and Grand Trunk roads meant the abandenment of projects for the extension of the Grand Trunk line through territory now monopolized by the New Haven.
In its investigation during the month

the grand jury examined officers of both roads and their subsidiaries and aiso experts representing New Eng-land states and cities most interested.

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HAVRE, Dec. 23.—Ex-President Cipriano Castro of Venezuela is a pas- Justice W. H. Beatty of the Supreme senger on the French liner La Tou- Court of California for a week or raine, which sailed Saturday for New more has been laying aside the more YoYrk. The former dictator of Vene- | weighty cares of his work and placzuela, who got into serious trouble with the United States by defying that has scarcely missed a day at his office. country in the matter of settling fi- but has not put in the long hours at nancial obligations, has been staying his desk which have been characterat Passy with a former Venezuelan general. He engaged a walter at the Cafe Riche as his valet, and it was through the latter that his whereabouts was ascertained. As a result Cafe Riche as his valet, and it was through the latter that his where-abouts was ascertained. As a result the police set a watch on Castro, and were after himwhen he arrived with his

valet and boarded the steamer. Castro wore a fur coat and silk hat, and as soon as he arrived he boarded the ship and went immediately to his cabin, which he engaged under the name of Ruiz, having abandoned the pseudonym of Quinters, which he has hitherto used. He stayed in his cabin for half an hour and then, replacing his hat with a cap, went on deck and sat on a bench at the first-class gang way.

MAY PREVENT LANDING. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Whether Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, will be permitted to land in the United States is being considered by officials of the government. It is reported he has started from Paris close personal friend.

At the East Oakland plant of the Union Gas Engine Company, on Twenty-third avenue, there is being installed in a new Chengland.

AGREEMENTS ALLEGED.

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Officials of the immigration service. who, it has been suggested, might prevent the landing of the ex-president as an undesirable alien, have son west railroad out of Juarez. prevent the landing of the ex-presi-dent as an undesirable alien, have son far no request from the state depart-

Hay Warehouse and Schooner Are Burned

SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—Sparks from the kitchen stove of the schooner Sunshine Society, was struck by an Golden Fleece, unloading hay at Warm Springs Landing, this morning started a fire that "destroyed the started that the started a fire that "destroyed the started the started that the st schooner and a large warehouse filled with hay, owned, by Salz & Co. of San Francisco. The loss is several thouind dollars.

Ailing for Many

Distinguished Jurist Shifts Burden of Office to Younger Shoulders.

Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- Chief ing them upon younger shoulders. He

merely means that his doctors have told him to stop."

Justice Beatty himself was found at his home just prior to leaving for

court. PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE. "I am not doing very much work," he said. "My physicians have advised me to be a little careful for awhile, but I like to go down and attend to

the routine."
Since an attack of la grippe a year ago, Justice Beatty has been ailing, and as he refused to give up his work. his condition has not improved. Dr. G. E. Ebright, who is attending him, believes that the rest he is now taking will serve to bring him health. On Saturday Justice Beatty acted as pallbearer at the funeral of the late Associate Justice John Curry, the pioneer resident of Dixon, who was a

activity in the states was Merilos. Puebla and Mexico, while the situation in Zacatas and Durango is rap-

Oliver L. Westover Is Fatally Injured

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 Officer L Westover, father of Cynthia Westover Alden, founder of the International Sunshine Society, was struck by an

Oakland Free Market, Fifth and Wash-ington Sts., will be open all day Tuesday —Wednesday being Christmas Day, —Afvertitment.

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ALAMEDA

FRUITVALE EAGLES WILL ENTERTAIN

Christmas Celebration of Lodge.

FRUITVALE, Dec. 23 -With a literary and musical program, the members of Fruitvale Eagles Lodge No. 1375 will entertain at a Christmas tree festival this evening in Eagles' Hall on East Fourteenth street. On behalf of the order, the guests will be welcomed by Emil Jacobsen, an enthusiastic worker in the fraternity. John McDonald will speak upon "Our Order." Mrs. Clayton's orchestra and the Amphion quartet will supply selections.

The committee, consisting of R. E. Reeves, chalman, Owen Paul, Edward Barry, Ray Felion and L. C. Carden, have announced the following program: have announced the following program.

Dot Morvick, song, assisted by Pearl Blake; plano solo, by Miss Lois Barr; violin solo, by Mrs. Owen Paul; recitation, by Bernica Kimbal; duet, by Miss Francis Anthenien and Miss Bella Nordsprom; Gallic hornpipe, by Gerald Edward; recitation, by Evelyn Reeves; dance, by Ethel Mullarky; dance, by Wanda Woolworth; song, by James Thompson; duet, by Nottie Thompson and James Thompson; song, by Mrs. J Kirk.

CALIFORNIA PAGEANTRY RECOUNTED IN VOLUME

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. fornia Play and Pageant," just issued by the English club under the editorship of Clare Torrey and R. H. Clark. Among tits contributors are Eleanor Gates Tully and Gellett Burgess. The manuscripts of three college extravaganzas are incorporated, "The Gentle Miss Gentle," "Two Pair," by Frank Norris, and "Ephraim," by Nelson Hackett. The senior plays which were produced before the construction of the Hearst Greek theater are described and illustrated with old photo-

LIGHTLESS AUTOMOBILE CAUSE OF ARREST

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.—Carl Olson of 1209 forson street, Oakland, 20 years of was taken into custody on Park interest last hight by Detective George H. Rown for runing an auto with no tailfaint and but one front light burning. Close had about a dozen young boy friends with him and the party was having a merry time with the auto until the detective mounted the running-board and This charge has broken my heart!"

EMERGENCY FUND STEADILY GROWS

Elaborate Program for Big Assessment of Small Amount on Each Woman Student is Newest Project.

> UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec 22 - The emergency fund for women stu-dents of the university is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$1000. The fund is arranged under the auspices of the College Y. W. C. A., which has reported the collections to date of close to \$750. Of this amount \$120.25 was contrib-uted by the sophomore class from the proleeds of the "Rejoicer," \$440 from fraternities and house clubs and \$50 from an anonymous alumnae. The committee in charge has placed \$800 in the saving-Lank as the Lasis upon the commercial account for the benefit of a sophomore woman who was forced by ill health to leave college.

A plan is to be put in operation at the heginning of the next semester, pro-vided it meets with the approval of the wided it meets with the approval of the members of the Associated Women Students. This will be a direct levy upon each woman in the university of not more than 25 cents per year. This is expected to guarantee about \$560 a year, which will be sufficient to make the find permanent and of effective use.

The emergency fund was started short-ly before the end of last semester under ly before the end of last semester under the Y. W. C. A. auspices and with the assistance of the dcan of women and a number of prominent university women. Its purpose is the assistance of femining undergraduates, especially those who are putting themselves through college, whom illness disables or who would otherwise have to cive up their university work. have to give up their university work.

SLAYER SENT TO FOLSOM PRISON

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Charles Doble, charged with implication in the killing of Campbell, will be placed on trial soon.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC IS GIVEN IN THE BERKELEY CHURCHES



MRS. CAROLINE CREW HILL, SO LOIST AT CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT FIRST BERKELEY CO NGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

BERKELDY, Dec. 23 -This city's celebration of the Yuletide began yesterday with special sermon and song at its several churches.

. John E. West's "Story of Bethlehem" was the offering last evening at the First
Congregational church, with Mrs. Carolyn Crew Hill, Mrs. Jo S. Mills, Steven
Champion and Lowell Redfield as soloChampion and Lowell Redfield Re In the Miss Auriel Martin, Miss Auriel Martin, Champion and Lowell Redfield as soloists under the direction of Mrs. Mabel
Hill Redfield. Gaevert's "A Christmas Noel" was given by Mrs. William II.
Waste and Mrs. Sweeney at the Epworth church. The boys orchestra of the North Congregational presented a program there at each service.

last evening, while Adam Glebel's "The Nativity," was the offering at the Nativity," was Friends' church A full vested choir rendered special music morning and evening at St. John's Presbyterian clurch. Mendelssohn's Presbyterian church. Mendelssohn's "Hvmn of Praise" was sung at the First

WEST BERKELEY GIRL

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the chu his place of business in San Francisco. The newly married couple will make their home in Berkeley, where the groom has recently built a house. Judge Robert Edgar of Berkeley performed the marlage ceremony, and the bride's sister acted as best lady and F. Fradell as

The home wherein the wedding ceremony took place was beautifully decorated with Christmas bells and berries and rich carnations and roses. An ex-cellent orchestra played during the en-

arried last Saturday evening at the Board of Education, and for the past of the old Estudillo and Peralta families, road. His ferritory will include the and his assistants on the excellence of entire State and he will have offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles, interior, and said the edifice was about dividing his time between the two cities. There will also be several ship as one could find in any city of the agents and other employes over the state. He also complimented the parishment of the cities and the state. State working under his direction. The promotion comes as a result of the splendid work which Jones has modelling and reconstruction done for the Santa Fe company, which church

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE
TOTALING \$100,000

KANKAKEE, Ills., Dec. 23.—Fire today attacked the local freight depot of the Chicago, Indiana and Southern railroad and communicated to an adjoining storage warehouse, causing damago estimated at \$100,000.

TOTALING \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—John Sigurdson, who is stopping here while en route to San Diego, was victimized by two confidence men whom he encountered in the retail section this morning. Explaining that they would a solo. The choristers included: Mrs. Helen Green, soprano: Mrs. T. M. Grant, contraito; L. Smith, tenor, and Louis Peralta, basso. T. M. Grant was the organist.

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was loth to lose his services. He will continue to make his home in

at St. Leander's Parish in San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 23,-St. Leander's Catholic church was re-dedicated resterday, after improvements costing \$15,000, with picturesque and impressive ceremonial, in which Archbishop P. W. Riordan and scores of priests and members of religious orders took part.

dent interest they had taken in the

A choir of trained voices rendered specially selected music during the solemn high mass, and the following selecions were rendered at different parts

Leander's was a sermon in Portuguese by Rev. Father Gloverno of Centerville.

RICHMOND POLICE COURT HAS TWO BUSY DAYS

RICHMOND, Dec. 23 .- Police court had a busy session Saturday and another today. Marshall Griffin, arrested for being in company with a wom-an of the redlight district, pleaded guilty, as did the woman, Clara Aus-tin, who was with him. Each was fined \$20.

The battery charge preferred by Mrs. A. Haines against Mrs. McHenning of Pullman was given a prelimi-nary hearing and continued until to-

A. Linwood was given 90 days in the county jail for not paying a board

Mike Murphy and George Durray were given five days for vagrancy. M. Felars of Stege, charged with crucity to animals, was fined \$5. Mrs. Kavint, charged with petty lar-ceny, was released by depositing \$25 cash bail.

BROKEN FEEDER LINE **BLOCKS STREET CARS**

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23.-A broken feeder line on the Oakland Traction Company's lines tied up both street car lines for over an hour this morning wille linemen burted for the break. Three crews of tinemen worked over the lines for home until the break was located. Temporary sumption of traffic after an hour's deay, power being secured from the Grove trect line.

WOMAN SUICIDES, STOCKTON, Dec. 23.—Mrs L. Roselli of San Francisco who was commifted to the state hospital here two mitted to the state hospital nere two weeks ago, escaped from the receiving ward vesterday, made her way to the Western Pacific trecks in the rear of the hospital and before the switching orem abserved her precency author was metantly shield ine body will shipped to San Francisco today

FORGER CAUGHT: ADMITS CRIMES

Special Notice:

Solemn and Impressive Service Albert H. Moore, Former Um- Christofferson Learned A pire in Coast League, Makes Confession.

> BERKELEY, Dec. M-While he was S. J. Sill Grocery company of this city Almert H. Moore was taken into custody

WEST BERKELEY GIRL

SAN FRANCISCAN'S BRIDE

RAILROAD POSITION

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Mary's cathedral, and Owen Lacey of talking Moore.

At the police station the latter made on the returned to the northern confession of his crimes. He declared the had passed twenty-seven checks about the bay in the past few months, pleading church, East Oakland. He reviewed the poverty as an excuse. He had kept a poverty as an excuse. He had kept a complete record of the checks, the banks on which they were drawn and the stores

CHRISTMAS EVENTS IN where they were cashed. Fourteen of

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO GLADDEN YOUNG HEARTS

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Berkeley Parlor No. 180, N. D. G. W., is arranging for a children's party and Christmas jinks to be licid at Native Sons' hall next Friday evening. A program will be given by the children friends of the members and a large gift-laden tree and a Santa Claus, to be impersonated by one of the officers of the parlor, will add to the merriment. Each member of the organ-ization will be required to contribute a "stunt" to the evening's program or suffer a fine of 10 cents. "Arrangements are being made to make the party one of the most successful yet held by the local parlor. Mrs. Frank R. Wehe heads the com-

mittee arranging for the festivity, while assisting her are Mrs. Carde E. Hall and happened. Bruns gave such assistance to Miss Suc Irwin. the injured man as was possible.

IS EX-ALAMEDAN

ation on Marshes of Encinal City.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23:-8/las Christoftrying to pass a forged check on the ferson, who flew over San Francisco in a night flight of his hydro-aeroplane last night, learned the art of flying on the pis.000, with picturesque and impressive Almert H. Moore was taken into custody and the act of rights on the care of religious orders took part.

Among the clergy in attendance were law pictures of the Franciscan of Particular of St. Moore "was formerly an umpire in the left of the Franciscan of Particular of St. Moore "was formerly an umpire in the left of the march and receiving injures." Rev. Fathers Ingelhert of the Franciscan Order of Fruitvale; P. J. Quim of St. Moore was formerly an umpire in the Androw's, Oakland; J. Cranwell of St. Moore was formerly an umpire in the State league, but gave his occupation as that of insurance solicitor, and his residence was the solicitor, and his residence was to the control of the marsh and receiving injuries which kept him in a hospital for weeks. His aircraft was wrecked. Soon after Christofferson made several filents and that it was wrecked. Soon after the plant of St. Vincent de Paul. San Francisco; D. Nugent of St. Roses, a small purchase of goods. A suspicious salesman telephoned the police with description of St. Leo's church, Piedmont.

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CHRISTMAS EVENTS IN **ALAMEDA TONIGHT**

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23. Several Sunday schools will hold Christmas entertains ments and have Christmas trees tonight. Among them will be the Sunday schools of the First Congregational church, First Christian church, Free Methodist. The First Christian church school will present the cantata "Santa Claus's Surprise Party," and the Congregational school will give the cantata, "Christmas in All

ALAMEDAN STRUCK: 55th 400 BY A MOTORCYCLE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 23,-J. A. Collins, residing at 2219 San Antonio avenue, was run down by a motorcycle Saturday night at Oak stret and Santa Clara avenue and had his head badly cut. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital by City Physician Arthur Hieronymus and made his way home unaided. The motorcycle was ridden by E. H. Bruns of 1617 Hibberd street. Collins was on foot. and crossing the street when the accident

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GUNNER THINKS HE'LL WIN BY FIFTEENTH ON K. O.

But Moran's Admirer's Look for Latter to Outgame His Hard-Hitting Opponent

By THE TIMEKEEPER.

Today we enter the last week of 1912 with the calendar bearing a red circle around Friday, the 27th. This is to remind the fans that on the evening of this day the gentlemanly collegian, Frank Moran, will endeavor to alter the countenance of "Gunboat". Smith, whom we all know and respect.

boat. Smith, whom we all know a sufficient to the day is the fight thereof, so that for the present we will have to shelve discussion of the Palzer-McCarty go and the Burns-Murphy imbrogilo on New Year's day, in favor of the contest that is closer at hand.

Large crowds visited Billy Shannon's place at San Rafael yesterday to shake hands with Jim Buckley and look over his proteges. Both the Gunner and "Harlein Tommy" are in pink condition and only light work will be indulged in to take away the latigue of the overland trip and acclimatize the fighters. Smith took on Al Williams and Ted Reardon for three lively rounds caca, Murphy mixing it with George Kirkwood and Louis Reese.

As usual, Buckley did most of the talking yesterday, while the Gunner contented himself with the lightest of training stunts and grunted an occasional "Unhuh" by yay of confirmation to what "Uncle Jim" had to say

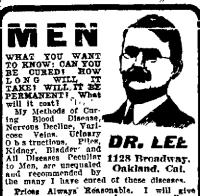
SCRIBES BOOST SMITH.

Buckley showed his visitors clippings from the seastern press recounting the cighteen statiles which Smith has improved wonderfully in ring general-ship and staying qualities since fighting around New York and Philadelphia.

"I'll win from Moran on a knockout before the fifteenth round," said the Gunboat. "Then I think I'll be entitled to take on the winner of the Palzer-McCarty, go. !I'll be ready for business whenever they say so."

The hundreds; who went 'out to Al White's Indeb' at Freeman's park were well satisfied at the way Moran and Burns and Filtsburger boxed a number of fast rounds and heaved the weights in a manner which showed his admirers he is at his best. He stretched a big colored boy. Rufe Cameron, cold with an "accidental" right to the jar.

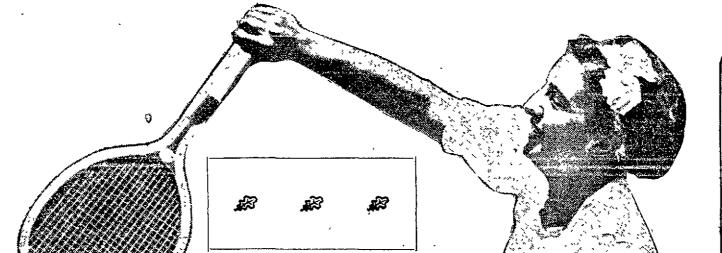
Moran is a fellow who deserves a lot of phalse for the earnest manner in which has his post, lies way up by sheer pertiout plenty of Moran money in the coming fight Gunbat's weakness is his dislike for punishment. He is a good man when he gets out in front, but he does not take well to an up-hill battle. If Moran gets to Smith haid in the first few rounds he will win, if not, the fight will be the Gunner's. This is the way it looks to be, unless the Gunner's nerve has developed commensurate with his footwork and generalship. They can both hit like a kingarco. It will be a question of who can stand the most punishment and not who can give it.



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Fair Californians Who Hold Tennis Laurels Mrs. George Wightman (large photo) and Mrs. T. C. Bundy.



1912 GREATEST YEAR IN **CALIFORNIA TENNIS HISTORY**

All Three Big National Titles Brought to This Coast by State Stars

Who can give it

In this connection, why not get Jess
Willard out here and match him with
the Smith-Moran winner. Whoever comes
out on top of the tangit down south will
want a month or more for vaudeville
strutting and in the meantime Willard
can show us what he can do.

That looks like a pretty fair elimination
move

The State of the recent party work of the work of the state of the sta

ent. McLoughlin has learned much and has added greatly to his tennis skill. Up-ohan, on the other hand, he has taught much Alamed to the eastern exponents of the game. In Ambrose.

Britishers Gain 3 to 2 Victory
From Highlanders in Fast

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Alameda county championship, Norman

NORTHWESTERNERS ALAMEDA BALL ANNOUNCE THEIR **SCHEDULE**

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 22.—The directors of the Northwestern Baseball League closed their annual meeting here today by drafting a playing schodule for 1913. The season will onen April 15 with Vancouver playing at Tacoma. Victoria at Scattle and Portland at Spokane. The closing date is September 28, Victoria playing at Tacoma. Vancouver at Scattle and Portland. date is September 28, Victoria playing at Tacoma, Vancouver at Sentile and Portland at Spokane. Each club, with the exception of Portland, will Pave twelve weeks of home games. The Portland club will divide the extra time on the road

COLUMBIA WIN FROM TEAM



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HILLSBOROUGH, Dec. 23. - Four thousand spectators took in the big polo tournament given yesterday for the benefit of the Red Cross Hospital, at which Tom Driscoll's team won the match from Walter Hobart's players. The final from Walter Hobart's players. The final score was 6½ to 6.

The two teams were remarkably even in their playing, and were absolutely a match, until the last clukkur, when Driscol's team, with a sudden dash, sent the sphere over the goal for the half point that won the game.

Hobart made a pretty stroke under the body of his mound, and Tevis sent a backhander into the air that was applauded. plauded.

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	No. 2-George S. Garrett	2
	No. 3-Thomas A. Driscoli	
	Back-Edward W. Howard	1
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	No. 2-Richard M. Tobin	2
	No. 3-Harry C. Hastings	1
	Back-Walter S. Hobart	2
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Note—All drugs, medicines and appliances furnished FRED.

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Just a line to tell you that I have Gibert Gallant, of Cheisea, Mass., under my management now, and have ceased to act as manager for Matty Baldwin and the rest of my stable of boxers in order to devote all my time to Gallant, as he looks like the coming champion in the lightweight division.

He is twenty years old and weight 130 pounds He is an ideal build for a good boxer. He stands five feet six inches with broad shoulders, and as fast as a flash and can hit with both hands like a middleweight.

He started to box in the amateurs less than two years ago and won the 125-pound New England championship from a classy field with case. He started as

Twenty men started work on the new Oakland ball grounds this morning, clearing the field which will later become the diamond and demolishing the old Emery residence on the site of which will be erected one wing of the commodious grandstands . . .

Charley Harvey's plans for a general readjustment of the scale of international weights for puglilsts seems so far to be fairly satisfactory. Certainly, for the good of the game, some sort of schedule should be adopted. Here are the weights that he suggests. Paperweight 108 pounds, bantonweight 115; feather-weight, 125 light (19th, 125, welfer-weight, 125 light (19th, 135, welfer-weight, 145 Middleweight, 135, welfer-weight, 145 Middleweight, 135, welfer-weight, 155, leasyweight, etc.; "Harrey is seer that of the New York State Athletic Commission. He herburs to the idea that these weights should State Athlete Commission. He belief an operation, are sent bill for the idea that these weights should be made three hours before the con-

The retail talk sho t sattleboxing by selection and epone for the spring form

Another pitcher has been signed up by Wolverton for the Senators. His name is Frank and he comes from the Chehalis (Wash.) State League.

C. J. Fluting, a Southern sportsman is in town touting Al Palzer as the winner in the coming bout with Luther McCarty in Los Angeles January 1. According to Fluting the failure of Palzer Total goals earned 7. Lost by penalties 7. Than two years ago and won the 125Lost by penalties 7. Total score 7. Size 110DARTS Trans.

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ton newspaper to been the same. The money siders it induces to be made inst choice seems to care for his game. The money is still up and the same challenge goes, barring none at the lightweight limit.

And now "Rube" Marquard comes through with a line of chin music about And now "Rube" Marquard comes through with a line of chin music about being booked up till June on the vaude-ville circuit and from thence on under contract with Pacific Coast theaters. Also eavs he will be married to Blossom Scely on January 17. Should we offer congratulations or condolences, I wonder?

Yesterday it was a case of "Hoot Mon!" versus "My Word!"

One week more and we'll all be riding emeline the water wagen. Two weeks more that has we'll be getting mensy three water teather and we'll let Georgie do it.

BILL DONALD ILL A source case of toneillite necessitating n operation, one sent Bill Dona'd

DIRECTORS TO SEEK BETTER QUARTERS NEARER IN

Trying to Lease New Building at Sixth and Washington Streets as Headquarters.

It now develops that the protest against the holding of boxing contests at Piedmont pavilion originated through the objection of the nearby residents to the objection of the nearby residents to the building itself, which they assert is an eyesore and should be torn down. This opinion has been expressed by the majority of those who signed the petition against the holding of boxing contests there, which was presented to the city council the other day. It is claimed that the building is deteriorating property values and that were it removed costly and beautiful homes would take its place.

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Piedmont pavilion is the property of the Oakland traction company, and is leased to the Wheelmen club. The club has conducted boving contests there for the last five years, but rather than run contrary to the wishes of the neighbors the directors of the club are negolating for the use of the new building which is being built at Sixth and Washington streets, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made the Wheelmen club will hold their monthly exhibitions at the new structure in the near future. The Wheelmen club in the nearthuse is negotiating with an auto firm to take the lease off the club's hands. It is planned to convert the structure into a garage, a use for which it is readily adapted.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAY NO SCORE CONTEST

A no-score tie was played at the..St. Ignatius gridiron when the All-Vallejo and Brooklyn teams came together in a game of American football yesterday. The Brooklyn team showed to much better advantage in the contest than it has for some time past, and the Vallejo team also showed considerable good playing. The forward pass was used frequently by hoth sides and mostly without a hitch. The Brooklyns made 40 yards on one pass, but the place kick, next attempted, was charged down by the Vallejo men and thus no score was talled. In the first half the Vallejo men fuinbled badly, and lost yearly differency. The forward pass gained most of their ground.

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The goal kicking of both teams was poor, neither side heing able to negotiate the crossbar and the teams held each other perfectly in straight bucks, which were soon found to be practically useless. Trick plays were resorted to as the only chance of winning.

Bianco and Eastman of the Brooklyns, made sensational runs. The lineups:

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SHREVES WINNERS OVER LEAGUE LEADERS

GAMES YESTERDAY. Shreves 5, Rai-nuts 3. Fraser Photos 9, Clarions 1.

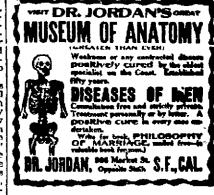
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Club— Won. Lost.
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UNDER THE OLD AWANGE BILLY FITZ."

LIVE GOSSIP AND COMMENT

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etc. \$20 for the Gennine News,
German Discovery "606," for
Blood Paison, Our charges are
very reasonable, Send for FREE
BOOK Hours 9 s, m, to \$ p

m Sundars, 9 to 1. Consultation and examination FREE and private.



NEW YEAR'S EVE MONEY GRANTED

Entertainment Fund Solves the Turkish Delegates do Not In-Department Store and Its Mayor Noy Probes Into Alleged Problem; City Deficit is Intimated.

That the city may face a deficit in the municipal funds for the fiscal year was the statement of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Fred C. Turner this morning when the council was considering the apcropriation of \$200 to assist in the relebration of New Year's eve in Oak-

tion." said Turner, "and we may have to face a shortage. In one instance we have by some oversight failed to set nave by some oversight latted to set aside \$6,000 which must be paid in salsries for Building Inspector Towle and his office. No item was included in the budget for this. And there are other matters in which you will find that the funds are low."

Turner's warning fell on deat ears to fer as the New Year's eye approso far as the New Year's eve appro-priation was concerned. The request which had come from the heads of the

Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange and Progress and Prosperity committee was granted.
"The money is in the entertainment

Turner also objected when the council appropriated \$25 to pay for a Christmas turkey dinner for the members of the chain-gang in the city prison who work the city quarry during their varying terms of incarceration with the council of the Balkan allies and the Turner also objected when the council egates stated that they would then to consider that they would then to consider the proposal. The discussion, according to knowled, was "fairly amicable," plenipotentaries separated hopeing their varying terms of incarcerations.

AFFINITY'S NAME KEPT IN SHADOW

by Wife, on Desertion Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Dr. Armand E. Briggs, a local physician and druggist, prominently known in the medical profession, was divorced today by his wife, Bertha, who accused him of having an affinity. The one plea made by the physician in his defense was that he be not forced to reveal the name of the woman who had come into his life and broken up his home.

Mrs. Briggs alleges desertion in March, 1811, develved acards—sifter the marriage, and declared withit she had found her spouse living with his affinity at the Preston apartments.

She was given \$1400 cash and \$20 a month alimony and when the court was about to allow her counsel fees, her attorney objected, saying she had property of her own and that paying her lawyer would be contrary to the statute.

HILROSE, Dec. 23.—In response to the wishes of the residents in the annexed district the city council has increased the efficiency of the Meirose police by adding a five-passenger automobile to their equipment.

KILLED IN FALL.

TENSION RELAXED IN BALKANS' ROW!

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DILLON AND KING IN NEW COMEDY

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The territorial proposals which the allied Balkan nations presented were as follows:

The immediate surrender of Scutari, Adrianople and Janlin, full military honors to be accorded to the garrisons.

The evacuation by Turkey of the Balkan peninsular as far as the eastern end of Tchatalja lines. The determination to be made on the spot.

The cession to Greece of all the islands, including Rhodes and eleven others now being kept by Italy as pledges for the fulfillment by Turkey of the terms of the treaty of Lausanne.

The annexation of Crete to Greece. The payment by Turkey of a war indemnity as well as the expenses sustained by the allies on account of the Ottoman prisoners.

The question of the revictualing of the fortress of Adrianople has been left for discussion between the Turkish and Bulgarian delegates.

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CHRISTMAS TREAT.

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RAILROAD MAN SLAIN.
MOBILE, Dec. 23.—Alex. McGill,
special agent for the Mobile and Ohio Railroad at Tuscaloosa, Ala., was shot to death Sunday in a baggage car of Mobile and Ohlo passenger train No.

INVESTIGATE THE

is alleged to have hotly replied:
"If anyone says I am doing politics on
the board he is a damned liar."
Ward denies he used this language. Directors Lum and Shanly say the language

was used. President Lanktree has made an affidavit that he didn't hear the language; School Superintendent Will C. Wood says he didn't hear it. Director Gavin Aitchison is reported to have said he didn't hear it. Mayor Noy has made the following

Feeling that it was my duty as Mayor of the City of Alameda to endeavor to promote harmony in all boards and commonth alimony and when the court was about to allow her conneal fees, her attorney objected, saying she had property of the conneal fees, her attorney objected, saying she had property of the statute.

GET CHRISTMAS SALARY.

Employes of the city will be able to buy Christmas presents this year if through a light well from the year Edwin Meese have anything to any about 1½: 12px/dy in the various city departments was set forward a few days and all employes of the city council as an and death occurred before medical and out in salaries today.

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heard all the public remarks made by the members of the said board of education the word "liar," or the word "lie," or any derivative thereof; and that the pubing said meeting did any lished reports of the use of said lan-guage are absolutely false." Mr. Ward, Mr. Atchison and Mr. Wood concurred with Mr. Lanktree. Director Shanly stated that Mr. Ward and that he feels reasonably Cettain
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21 concluding the conference I stated that harmony must be preserved in the board of education, even though I should be obliged to take drastic action.

(Signed) W. H. NOY,

WORE UNIFORM;

Mayor of the City of Alameda.

Landsman's Gait Caused Irishman's Discovery That He Had Wrong Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. — He wore the uniform of a United States sailor, but he swung along at a landsman's gait. Several man-o'-warsmen tooken at min and laughed as they passed on. The mirth cut him cruelly and he decided to go to the Harbor

station. "Do I look like a sailor?" he inquired of Corporal O'Brien.
"You sure do," was the reply;
"those clothes fit you like the paper on the wall."

The man was indignant. He took off the cap which bore the lettering of the U.S. Navel Training Station and showed the officer the name written on the inside. G. Nevin, "and me an Irishman," he protested. "My name is Chris Lawlor, and I'm a lumber hand from Eureka, and I've never been to sea in my life." And then Lawlor told how as he

slept soundly at the Humboldt House some one stole all his clothes and left the uniform in their place. The police communicated with the commandant at Yerba Bucna Island and discovered that the outilt did not belong to Nevin, but to C. L. Pishop who has been missing. It is feared that Bishop may have deserted and taken this means of obtaining citi-

OVERRULES PROTEST

AGAINST ASSESSMENT
The city council overruled the protest against the assessment of property for the widening of Claremont avenue, from Telegraph to College avenue, this morning, after hating the protestants hopports owners objected to the assessment on the gratial that many of them had denated portloss of their mopers for the opening, and that helieved that this could be sufficient. Communications of Streets W. J. Parcuis explained that in Streets W. I carrie explained that in line case, the life fauel to accomple cases the assessment was nominal. Toffelmier is the presiding judge.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

more than ordinary zest.

LIST DWINDLES TO SCORE.

Owing to the strenuous nature of the five events, the list of candidates has dwindled down to less than a score. Of these George Hjelte looms up as the high point man, although he will have to extend himself to beat his fellow contest, ants. Hjelte was on the championship 1912 team and did much creditable work.

Another likely looking candidate is E. Lawson. This lad won the Tribune-to-Shellmound Park race several months ago He is a light man but has a strong constitution. Lawson was also on the 1912 champlonship team. It is expected that he will place in this evening's contest and many are of the opinion that he is the best all round athlete for his weight on this coast.

J. Beatty is another promising youngster. This is his first attempt at the pentathion but it is predicted that he will give also opponents a run for the honors, Reatty took third place in the bag Dipsea race and also third place in the race around Lake Merritt.

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l'Bella High singis—Victor, 227. STOCKTON PLAYERS The Security Bank & Trust Co. ARE DEFEATED BY **OAKLANDERS**

With four victories straight, the basket ball players of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. made a flying start in the season, the 110 pound, 120 pound, 130 pound and unlimited divisions walking away with contests at the games played Saturday night. The little fellows started the winning streak with a 39 to 12 win over the Tompkins playgrounds aggregation.

In the 130-pound division the Oakland association five defeated the North Beach playground five by a score of 24 to 2 score at balf time and won casily. 1 2 score at half time and won easily. The feature contest of the evening was The feature contest of the evening was that between the unlimited team of the Y. M. C. A. and the Stockton Athletic Club five, formerly the famous Stockton All Stars. The locals played a fast, clever game and took the long end of a 47 to 27 score with little trouble.

TO BE RETIRED ON

Come before them.

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TALK OF BOARD Y. M. C. A. PENTATHLON TWENTY-ONE FINISH SCHOOL BONGS

NOVELIST-SLAYER IS ACQUITTED IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Mme. Bloch, a novelist, who on July 31 last shot and lilled Mrs. Minnie Bridgeman, wife of James E. Bridgeman, an employe of the Paris branch of an American Life Insurance Company, was ac-quitted here today of the charge of homicide. The shotting was the out-come of an attachment between Mme. Bloch's husband and Mrs. Bridgeman.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline McKinnon, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline McKinnon, deceased, and for the issuance to T. C. Judkins of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 27th day of December.
A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: December 12, 1912.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY, State of California, County of Ala-

meda—ss.
Take notice that my wife, Margaret Jane Davis, having left my bod and board, I will not henceforth he responsible for any debts she may contract.
TRAYHARN DAVIS,
1746 8th st., W. Oakland, Cal.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of December, 1912.
(SEAL) W. C. FLEWCHER JR., Notary Public, in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank of Oakland, California

FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS. For the half year ending December 31, 1912, dividends to depositors (payable after Thursday, January 2, 1913) have been declared at the following rates per annum: 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).

Dividends not called for will be added to the account, and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2d, 1913. Terms, deposits made on or before January 10th, 1913, will earn interest from January 1st, 1913. GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OAKLAND, CAL.

For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added and bear the same rate of interact as the principal from January 1, 1913.

CHAS A. SMITH. Cashier.

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CHAS A. SMITH. Cashier.

O. D. JACOBY, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 14, 1913, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Trust Company will be held at the State Savings with little trouble.

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ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Trust Company will be held at the State Savings Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January. 1912, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

CHARUS IN JONES, Secretary.

Notice of Sale of

LEGAL NOTICES

Register of Revitation as vessels of the control of

of the Board of School Trustees in Figh-MONT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ALA-MEDA COUNTY, of the election of said bonds, at an election field on the 6th day of November A. D. 1912, in said PIED-MONT SCHOOL DISTRICT, to which said most school district, to which said resolution and report and the proceedings thereon, on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors, reference is hereby specially made for further particulars diffecting the issuance and the sale of said bonds.

Dated: Dec. 16, 1912.
(SEAL)

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Superwisors, of said County of

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State or California.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick
Logue, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Patrick
Logue, deceased, and for the issuance to
John A. Logue of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court and
that Tueschty? The 24th disy of Becember,
A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Courtroom of Department of
No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House
in the City of Oakland, in said County of
Alameda, has been set for the hearing
of said petition and proving said will,
when and where any person interested
may appear and contest the same.
Dated: December 12th, 1912.

Dated: December 12th, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

McDONALD & KENNEDT, Attorneys for Executor, Oakland Bank of Saving:

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bagic will be held at the office of said corporation, situated at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirtcenth street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Stare of California, on Tuesday, the 14th cay of January, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. ANNUAL MEETINGS next as may come before the meeting.

A. E. H. GRAMER.
Secretary of Union Savings Bank.
Oakland, December 10, 1912.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Annual Meeting. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner of 14th and Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1912, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the consideration and transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

fore the meeting.

H. A. MOSHER, Cashier.

PER 4 CENT Dividend has been declared by the **Central Savings Bank of Oakland**

for the half year ending December 31st 1912, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1913.

Central Savings Bank of Oakland.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.

For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal form. Improved 1913.

DIVIDEND NOTICE UNION SAVINGS BANK

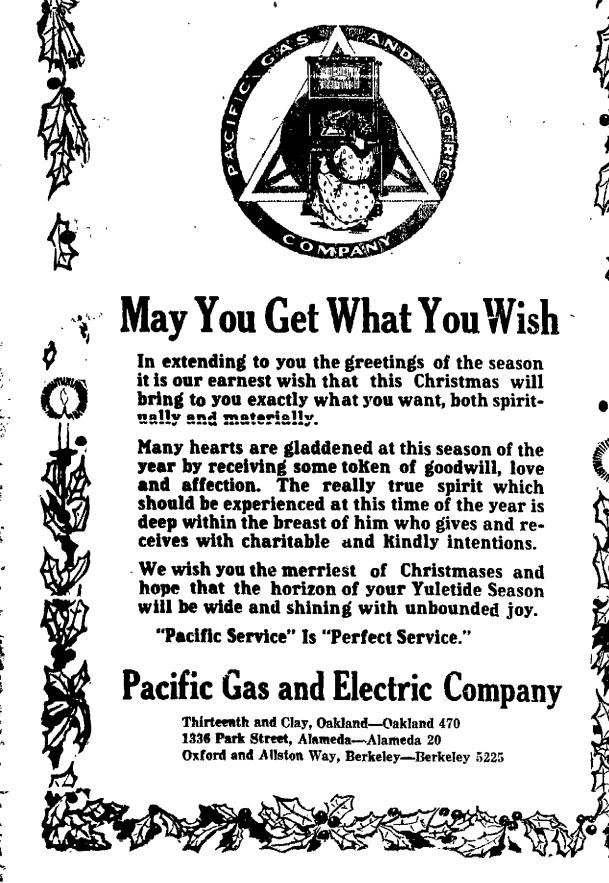
Oakland, Cai.

For the six months ending December 21, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1913. Dividends not called for will be added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Caehler. Oakland, Cai.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared to the rate of fout (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and beam the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2, 1912. J. Y. ACCUESTON Cospins

Classified Ads in THE TRIB-UNE bring returns.



City of Alameda Asks Supervisors to Stir ·Up the War Department

ASK FOR CLOSURE.

Lorenzo road district was made to the

holders. The petition will be advertised before action is taken.

LICENSE PROTESTED.

A protest against the soloon license applied for by A. Silva of Decoto was

Bids were filed by Supervisor Mur-

phy, acting for Supervisor Joseph Kelley, who is confined to his bed by rheuma-

tism. These bids were for work on the

county jail, including building racks,

Bids were also received for painting

in the Assessor's office. This was award-

TRANSFER OF FUNDS.

The sum of \$109.55 was ordered trans-

ferred from the Albany town tax fund

to the salary fund, this sum being one

Corrections were made in erroneous assessments in the case of E. S. Ches-

ter, Murray Townshiup, which was sold for taxes to the state and redeemed, and

in the case of land in the Alameda Park

ell, and John F. Kennedy at the same time. The assessment against the lat-

POSTPONE HEARING.

was laid over until Friday on account of the illness of H. H. Meyers, who de-

vised the plan. His plan was amended by the district attorney and members of

the American Institute of Architects. The scheme, as submitted by Meyers called for a competition with three

prizes. This is to be advertised and

later when plans are adopted contrac-

REQUEST FOR AID.

The Charity Organization Society of

its investigation of county charity cases.

The petition was referred to the committee of the whole the state of the whole the state of the

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

neous supplies for the Detention Home and the County Infirmary.

I. B. Parsons and A. O. Webb, with the

tors will be asked to bid on the work.

The discussion of the plans for an architect's competition in the matter of the proposed county infirmary building

per cent of the taxes collected.

ter was canceled.

ed to E F. Voorhies, who bid \$59 for the contract. John Ferguson, another

Taylor, who bid \$189 for the work.

That the government has not opened, which expires January 17, has been com the tidal canal to commerce by operating pleted. the drawhildges, as agreed at the time the city of Alameda promised to furnish A request for viewers to consider the 'ree power for them, was stated this closing of mapped highways in the Sam morning at the meeting of the Board of board. The petition cited that the prop-Supervisors, when several pleas were erty holders in the district have signed nade by organizations of Alameda, urg- statements of abandonment and that the ng that the work being taken over and loads were never graded. completed by the county. The Alamedans are streets, as mapped of San Lorenzo, and follows: Laurel street, Oak street, Maple street, Willow street, Walnut opened to traffic, and believe that the street, Alvarado street and mapped cross War Department has not done its part streets. These were dedicated, but never accepted. The petitioners are B. A. Strobridge, William Stewart, Martha A. Swar, Anna Bidfod, W. S. Perkins, E. Perkins and several oher property as promised eight months ago. The city officials and civic organizations urged that the canal be opened to traffic by county action as soon as practical.

The public utilities committee of Alameda communicated with the board, asking that the government be urged to complete work on the estuary bridges or that the county take them over. Councilfiled by Miss A. Crocker. The matter was laid over one week. The application William Hammond, chairman of the committee, spoke on the matter. manufacturers' committee also communicated, urging that the county take over the bridges. Mayor W. H. Noy also urged, on behalf of his city, that the or Joo Thomas of Centerville was re-ceived and granted. There was no procounty take action.

"The agreement at the time the mat-ter was taken up," said Hammond, "was that the city of Alameda furnish power for five years to operate the bridges. It floors, cabinets, shelves and painting as has cost \$5000 to build lines. We feel per the requisition made last month, the bridges should be swung. Commerce The award was made to Charles E. should be opened up."

'Colonel Rees has stated that action will be taken in the matter as soon as possible," said Chairman Mullins; "they are awaiting reports from Washington." The county could not take them over now without great expense," said Supervisor F. W. Foss. "We are awaiting a definite statement of what the government will do."

"The government has agreed to do cer-in things," said Mullins. "Colonel Rees tain things." -aid Mullins. is awaiting War Department orders."
"Colonel Rees said the government will not build new bridges," said Supervisor W. B. Bridge, "but it will probably put them in reasonable repair. This means the government will do nothing more, I thing more will be done by Washington. A report will be made by Bridge at the next meeting of the board.

MAYOR NOY'S LETTER. Mayor Noy's communication was as

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Alameda County.
"Gentlemen—On behalf of the citizens of Alameda I desire to ascertain what the prospects are for the board of successions to the county that the prospects are for the board of successions. pervisors taking over the tidal canal. The city of Alameda has spent several thousand dollars in installing power lines for the operation of these bridges. The expense incurred by the taxpayers was in anticipation of the board of superin anticipation of the goard of super-visors taking over these bridges and operating them in the interest of com-

merce and to further the use of our waterfront

"Yours very truly,

"W. H. NOY,

"Mayor of Alameda," GREATER STATE FAIR.

Urging that the supervisors aid in the meviment for the creater State Fair, the counties committee of the California Development Board requested the board to cast its influence toward an appropriation to be made by the state, for the proposed fair, urging it as an educational movement. The matter was filed.

CONTRACTOR CHED. being completed in a satisfactory manner, alleged County Surveyor P. A. Haviland. "There are not enough Tax work to complete it in time," he reported. The contractor, Peter Oxsen, will be asked, aske

AX SHARPENED

acclared only one-fifth of the contract, meet as a committee Friday. BRIGHTEN WARDS FOR POLICEMAN OF CITY HOSPITALS

Patrolman E. P. Bray will almost certainly be discharged from the police force on charges of being drunk while on duty, as a result of the investigation of the fight in which Bray was severely beaten by John Ferrarra, a laborer, at an early hour yesterday morning. Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen stated this morning are to the poor wards of the various hospitals about the city. The that the rules of the department are stringent against drunkenness while on duty, and that whether or not there were mitigating circumstances in the light,

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AUTOMOBILE MEN | ZEST LACKING IN MAKING RECORDS

Bigger Demand for Cars, is Claim.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) Prosperity in every branch of busi-

ness for the coming year is foretold in a statement of more than ordinary interest just made public by President Charles T. Jeffery of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company to those 572 dealers who are selling the Rambler Cross Country car.

"Next year should be the most pros-perous of any during the past ten," says this statement. "Corn, pig iron and pork are high and that is the signal for the live business man to put on the night shift. Larger bank clear-ings, increased imports and exports, shortage of freight cars, lack of labo and increased immigration all point to a remarkable growth of business.
"Eighty per cent more Cross Coun try cars were sold, delivered and paid for between July 15 and November 15 this year than were sold in the same period last year. Four thousand, six hundred and fifteen cars had been ordered and cash deposits paid on them up to November 15. Four hundred and eight more dealers are selling the Cross Country today than had contracted to sell this car a year ago.

"The steel mills are unable to take more orders for delivery for some months and the tonnage booked in-sures a steady run for the next year. The purchasing power of individuals has been enormously increased. "The record-breaking crop for 1912 has been sold. The money is again in the hands of the producers. Whole-

bidder, wrote "City Hail on his bid, making it ambiguous. His bid, however, was over \$90 for the work.

Sale business already feels the impetus this has given to trade. Now is the time for the retailer, for the salesthe time for the retailer, for the sales-men, for the dealer and for the live Wire everywhere." PIEDMONT GARAGE OPENS The Piedmont garage at Piedmont avenue and Forty-first street, a new garage for the residents of Piedmont. is the latest business venture to figure in the day's motor car gossip. The new garage is under the management of T. R. Brooks, who is well known

Homestead, assessed to Lydia P. Twitch-in mechanical circles, having held a ell, and John F. Kennedy at the same responsible position with the Risdon iron works for years.

Brooks believes that with his experiences with things mechanical he is in a position to take much better care of his customers' cars than would a man with only the ordinary business training. The new garage is well located for the convenience of the traffic in the Piedmont district and according to the assertions made this morning by automobile men it will fill a long-felt want of the motorists in that died trict.

LONGWILL JOINS REGAL HOUSE D. C. Longwill, recently with the Auburn Motor Car Company, which has discontinued business, has entered the employ of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues, San Francisco, and is C. McCleave, petitioned the board for assistance in paying the salary of a worker at its headquarters in assistance. traveling from San Francisco south appointing distributing and selling agents. Mr. Longwill is well knokn among the automobile agencies as a wide-awake and hustling salesman and the Regar agency is to be congratulated on adding him to its forces Minor repairs were ordered for the Mr. Longwill reports a good demand for cars all over his territory and says the coming year will be the biggest in Webster street bridge by requisition. A requisition was also passed for miscellathe history of the industry in Cali-

HUPP FOR TULARE. R. D. Helm of Tulare rode into the city on a train when he came up recently, but he drove his own automo-bile back. That's why he came up, The local agents report Johnfor them in that region, quite a number of cars having been ordered im-mediately after the race.

MRS. MOREHOUSE WAS GRANTED A DIVORCE

According to testimony taken before the court commissioner. Morehouse had returned home at 3 o'clock in the morning of July 4, 1908, in an intoxicated condition. He aroused his wife from bed and quarreled with her because she would not get up. When her mother and a Miss Rennison interfered, Morehouse struck the mother and knocked her down stairs. Then Morehouse went to bed and slept until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When he got up, according to his wife, when he got up, according to his wife, the mother and threatened.

Dalferro is in the hospital dying of a bullet wound in his skull. The police found a letter in his pocket which explained the motive for his attempt at 17617.26: February, 17617.26: electrolytic, plained the motive for his attempt at 17617.26: Iake, 17.62617.37: castings, pulcide and also discovered come com-

TRADE IN GRAIN

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

Next Year Will Witness Even The Market Assumes Holiday Character Due in Part to Lack of News.

> CHICAGDO, Dec. 23 .- Trade in the grain and provision pits was of a light holiday character at the opening today, due partly to the lack of any news of a radical character. Grains opened unchanged to 15c down and provision affuenced by a lighter run of hogs than had been expected, from unchanged to 5c up.
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> May wheat opened unchanged to a shade lower at 91@91%c to 91c, touched 90%c and recovered to 91%c. The decrease in the domestic visible supply belped wheat, which closed strong, May %@ %e up at 01%@02c. May corn opened unchanged to a shade lower

at 48%c to 48%@10 ac and sold at 48%@48%c. Corn closed firm, May %@1%c higher st 40c. Cash corn-No. 2 yellow, 4814@40c; No. 3, old 48c, new 46@47c; No. 3 white, 471/@471/2c; No. 3 yellow, 461/@48c; No. 4, 46c; No. 4 No. 3 Yellow, 4 white, 47@47%c. white, 47@474c.
May cats started 16c down at 33%c, with
little trade.
May pork opened 5c higher at 512125, May
larg 21@5c improved at 39.95@9.9211, and
May ribs 21@5c higher at 59.75.
The closing quotations were as follows:
Wheat—December, 86%c; Maj, 91@92c;
July, 83%c. Wheat December, July, 83%c. Corn—December, 43%c; May, 40c; July, 40%c. Oats—December, 32%c; May, 83%63%c;

Pork-January, \$17.921/2; May, \$18.20. Lard-January, \$9.921/2@9.95; May, \$9.971/2 (10, Rlos—Yan Mary, \$9.47½; May, \$9.77½@0.50. Rye—No. 2, 636(13½c, Timothy—Cash, 836(390. Clover seed—Cash, 810位19, Barley—Cash, 41075c

ISAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 23.—Wheat—Steady, no trading; cash, \$1.47½@1.50,
Barley—Steady; December, \$1.44; May, \$1.80; cash, \$1.37½.
Corn—Steady; Western states yellow, note quoted.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, Dec. 23.—Closing Wheat—Spot. steady; futures steady; December, 7: 4%d; March, 7s %d; May, 7s 2d.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 34c; seconds, 32c.
Eggs—Store, 27c; fancy ranch, 33c.
Cheese—New, 1314@1414c; Young Americas, 18@17c.

CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—Butter—Basy; cream-ories, 31@34c.
Eggs—Receipts, 2063 cases; firm at mark (cases included), 21@24c; refrigerator firsts, 19c; firsts, 25c.
Cheese—Firm; Dalsles, 16%@17c; Twins, 16%@18/c; Young Americas, 16%@17c; Long Horns, 16%@17c.

ELGIN, III., Dec. 23 .- Butter-Firm; 34c. NBW YORK, Dec. 23.—Butter—Firm; creamery extras, 37@37½c; held extras, 32½@33½c; state dairs; finest, 32@84c; process extras, 25½@27½c; packing stock, held, 22@22c.
Cheese—Qulet; state whole milk held white and colored specials, 18c; skims, 3@14½c.
Eggs—Unsettled; fresh gathered extra, 35@36c; held fresh average, 33@34c; refrigerator, special marks, fancy local storage, charges naid, 20c; Western gathered white, 30@35c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Dec. 23.—Cattle—Reccipis, 5000; market, 10c higher; beeves, \$5.50@C.80: Texas steers, \$4.50@5.75; Western steers, \$4.50@5.70; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.40; Lows, and heiters, \$2.73@7:60y-calves, \$1.50@11.50; Lows, and heiters, \$2.73@7:60y-calves, \$1.50@11.50; Joya, and Hoge—Reccipts, 28.000; market, strong, be higher; Jight, \$7.00,6.35; mixed, \$7.07.45; heavy, \$7.07.45; rough, \$7.07.15; pigs, \$5.00; .55; bulk of sales, \$7.20.745.
Sheep—Reccipts, 24.000; market, ioc higher; native, \$4.65.20; year-lings, \$1.85@0.90. Lambs—Native, \$5.90@8.25; Western, \$6.35@8.20.

BAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

Morning Session, Monday, December 23.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
CLOSING COMSTOCKS.
Bill Ask.
Bill Ask. FIRST CONFIDENCE OF Confidence TONORCE John Morehouse was arrested in San Leandro about three weeks ago and taken to the Receiving Hospital on suspicion to the Receiving Hospital on suspicion of Intoxication While on Duty.

Wagonloads of Flowers, Red Berries and Christmas Greens Sent Out

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Marte E. Morehouse Jr., Morehouse Jr., Morehouse Jr., Morehouse Jr., Marte E. Morehouse Jr., Plaintiff was granted a final degree on August 2, 1910, by Superior Judge Waste. At the time the couple lived in San Leandro.

Conforming to the custom of recent years, the park department of the city this morning sent over five wagon loads of cut flowers, red berries and Christman Conforming to testimony taken before the Vierbur Conforming to the cut flowers, red berries and Christman Conforming to the cut flowers and conforming to the cut flowers are to an atfidualt and

COFFEE MARKET,

NEW YORK, Dec.23 .-Coffee-Rio No. 1834c: fatures steady: March, 18.875c: Ma COTTON MARRET

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Co'ton—Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 10.50c; do gult, 13.53c. Sales, 1500 bales.
Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: December, 12.78c; January, 12.75c; February, 12.63c; March, 12.60c; April, 12.68c; May 12.60c; June and July, 12.01c; August, 12.47c; September, 11.98c; October, 11.79c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET 17.25 T17.7c.
Tin.-Firm; apot and December, 50.25@50 350; Jannary, 50@50.25c; February, 50.05@50.25c. Lead.-Steady, 4.20@4.30c.
Smelter-Steady, 7.30@7.40c.
Antimony-Quiet; Cookson's, 10.50c.
IronQuiet; No. I Northern, 13.50@19c; No. I Northern, 13.50@19c; No. I Smithern, 18.25@19c: No. I Smithern, 18.25@19c: No. I Smithern, 18.25

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST The following quotations of prices of stockin the New York Stock Trachings are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Ex

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272800-Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1,228,000. NEW YORK DOND LIST.

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Advantages to "Bear" Traders in Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -Some restraint was mposed on the stock market speculation today by uncertainty whether the Suprema Court SANTA ANA, Dec. 23.—The youth would announce its decision in the Minnesota who shot and killed one man and

to make a brief demonstration against the transcontinental stocks, but when pressure re- attempted to assault a young woman laxed the market made up its losses easily, is not Joe Marlock of Eugene, Ore.

lared the market made up its losses easily. Business was dult throughout the morning and the reluctance of traders to take a decided position was heightened by the approach of the Christmas holiday.

Temporary activity and strength followed the aunoqueement that the United States Supreme Court would not render any decisions in the cases of immediate concern to Wall street.

Luton Pacific bounded 2 points above Saturday's close, touching 162, and Renditg, Southern Pacific and Steet improved 1 to 1½. The market fell back just as rapidly as the advance and reaction set in within a space of fiventiantes, when the market became loswinate.

The market closed heavy.

News of the indictment of President Mellen of the New Haven did not create a ripple in the railroad stocks, but later when the call money rates went up to 6 per cent prices sagged to their lowest figures. Depocial weakness was shown by the Hill groun and Great North era lost 2 points. Declines of a point or more were registered in Union Pacific, Alinagamated and Lehigh Valley.

Bonds were stendy.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Money on call, steady, 4% 66 per cent; ruling rate, 4% per cent; clasting bld, 4% per cent; offered at 6 per cent. Time loans, easier: 60 and 60 days, 6 per cent. six months, 5% per cent.

Prime merenatile paper, 6 per cent.
Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers: bills at 54.8150 for 60-day bills and at \$4.8300 for demand. Commercial bills, \$4.80%.

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Mexican dollars, 40c.
Bonds-Government, steady; rafiroads, irregular.

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Sugar—Raw, ctendy; Muscovado, .80 test. 3.42c; centrifugal, .00 test, 8.92c; molasses, .80 test. 3.17c; reflued, quiet. BIG SUPPLY OF

CHRISTMAS TREES NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Notwithstanding the federal quarantine on

trees from New England, but apparentry because or it, the honorys and the metropolitan market with a larger supply of Christmas trees than ever before. The embargo on New Eng-land trees because they might bring undesirable parasites along with them promised a large cutting in New Jersey and Long Island. The result is that trees from 5 to 10 feet tail are selling in many overstocked stores at from 16 to 15 cents.

JOHN D. AFTER TROPHY,
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 23.—
John D. Rockefeller played a match
game of golf today with Eric Bushnell, soloist in the Fifth-avenue Baptist Church. In two trial matches Ferrers, who weighs only 120 pounds and money trusts, rather than to the and is of small stature.

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Bear traders took advantage of this situation with a posse near here, after he had attempted to assault a young woman, J. D. Matlock, former Mayor of Eugene, accompanied by his son, E. D.

> declared that it was not his son. The local authorities are convinced that Ira Jones and Joe Matlock were not the same person, and the body will be buried under the former

> Matlock, arrived here yesterday, and,

upon reviewing the body of the bandit,

MENINGITIS SPREADS; TOWN PANIC-STRICKEN

MIDVILLE, Ga., Dec. 23. - With thirteen dead and a number of other cases now being treated for cerebro spinal meningitis, the people of this city are fleeing panic-stricken to other sections of Georgia.

The meningitis scare started with cases among negro laborers near town and soon spread to white people. It has been under way for some time and is now beyond control.

Saturday all the stores in town were closed and it is charged that siven physicians deserted their posts and started for other cities. for other cities.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices

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GETZ-LUCAS—In this city. December 21, 1912, at the First Congregational church, Rev. Jump officiating. E. L. Getz of Richmond and Milss C. J. Lucas of Oakland. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been The following marriage needed nave been issued:

BAILIFF CUSICK Robacil E. Builli, 21, and Mary E. Cusick, 18, both of Oakland.

Chark DEY—Ernest M. Clark, 23, and Harel B. Dey, 22, both of Oakland.

ELLS-BEAVEL Harry Bits, 58, and Maybelle C. Scaver, 87, both of Richmond Ell -1, 11, 21 d.

PAPPAB-LINDSAX—William Carl Pedenzini, 11, and Mand Lindsay, 21, both of Pedenzini, 11, and Bertha Ming, 18, both of Richmond.

RICE-LEMINEUX—William H. Rice, 32, and Ruth Lemineux, 20, both of Oakland.

BIRTHS.

ELLIS—In this city, December 18, 1912, to the wife of Clarence L. Ellis, a sou, GEARY—In this city. November 21, 1912, to the wife of William Geory, a son.
TRICKLY—In this city. June 7, 1012, to the wife of Frank R. Trickey, a daughter.
WIGHOLM—In this city. December 16, 1912, to the wife of Carl August Wigholm, a daughter.

DIVORCES FILED, trods BROOKS-Walter H. against Almeda Brooks; alleged desertion.

GRIFFIN-Lillian E. against John E. Griffin;
alleged desertion.

terlocutory decree; crucity.
BRYSON—Eva from Harry E. Bryson; interlocutory decree; neglect.
WOOD—Harry M. from Clara Wood; interlocutory decree; desertion.

BOARD OF HEALTH RE

The following deaths have been the Board of Health:

Name.

Linegar Minnie May Cause.

Sheaki, Shiro Congenifal debility Waldron, George Acute dilitation of the heart Macomson, James. Gunshot wound of abdomen Unknown white child Premature birth Smith, Addia Dippostatic pneumonia Kigakumi, Shisuko Asphyzia due to being smothered (murder)

DEATHS

BRUTSCHY—In this city, December 21, 1012, Mina Brutschy, dearly beloved weight of house late Louis Brutschy, dearly beloved weight of Bousser, will am Cron, 21, University of Brutschy, Mrs. William Cron, 21, University of Yoars, 4 months and 10 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at her late residence, 344 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, Cal., Tucaday, December 24, 1912, at 2 o'closk p. m. Interment, Mt. View cameter, Stockton papers please copy.

CODY—In this city, December 21, 1912, Alta Etta Ray Cody, wife of Frederick Cody of Madera, Cal., loving mother of Mrs. H. A. Gasberg of Oakland, Cal., and Lyran Esy Ody of Saratoga, Cal.

HAVENS—In this city, December 22, 1912, Blizabeth H., beloved wife of the the Menry Hennan Havens, and Mrs. Chelman, Mrs. Thomas M. Robinson, Mrs. Charles W. Lelter and John Weston Havens, Mrs. Thomas M. Robinson, Mrs. Charles W. Lelter and John Weston Havens, Jr., a native of New York, aged 77 years 11 months and 24 days. (Essex County (N. Y.) papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Thursday, December 23, 1912, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the late residence, 688 Eleventh, aftert, corner Clay. Interment private.

LEACH—In this city, December 22, 1912 William, beloved husband of Susio Leach, and father of Marie, Martha and William Léach, and brother of John Leach, a native of Liverpool, England, aged 44 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Tucaday at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapal of the Nickianus Undertaking Company, southeast tolinet or Schoult and the San Francisco, December 22, 1912, 600 and 1912 and

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LOST-Saturday, Dec. 21st, pair of goldrimmed double-vision eyerlasses. Finder leave at C. H. Wood's, Washington near 13th st., and get reward LOST-Pink and white cames brooch, obling, with gold band, in Berkeley; reward, 2751 Webster st., Berkeley;

LOST-Watch fob; plain gold buckle and fielts Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. 698 46th st.: reward.

TOST_White bull terrier; scar on hind teg and Heense No. 2084; reward Re-turn to 1116 7th st. LOST-Brooch, silver, with blister set ting, near central Oakland; reward. Phone Oakland 1466

LOST-Gold-mounted fountain pen; hand-some reward. Ret. T. H. G., 1522 Broad-

LOST-Gold arrow pln; reward. Please return to 1305 Oak, cor. 13th.

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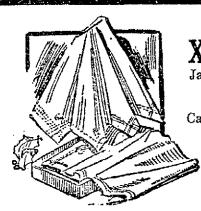
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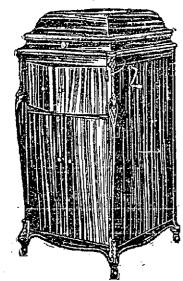
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The supreme visions today, recessed until January 6, without giving a decision as to the rights of the stockholders in the distribution of be Southern Pacific stock held by the Inion Pacific Railway Company, or making a dicision in the state rate cases.

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SUPREME COURT MAKES NO DECISION IN S. P. CASE WIFE CALLED HIM WEALANTO DIVIDOR

Harry M. Wood Declares He Was Dubbed "Mother's

After accusing her husband of being After accusing her husband of being a "mother's boy, and always wanting to be petted;" Clara Wood-left her husband with the parting remark that she was sick of married life and wanted to live single again. Harry M. Wood obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from her today. He testified that after his wife left him she took up with another man who posed as her husband on one occasion when a policeman sought to arrest them for alleged intoxication. He said intat she had met him last New Year's eve and wanted to return limitiat he; had told her that the home was broken up and he was out of a job so it would be impossible. The married difficulties.

Thomas J. Beglin tried so hard to pre-

pounds worrying over his marital difficulties.

Thomas J. Beglin tried so hard to prevent his wife from knowing that he had been drinking that she said the perspiration often ran down his face. Maybelle Beglin obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him today.

Mrs. Beglin said that she could always tell her husband's condition because he was very "untertaining" when under the influence of alcohol.

Walter H. Brooks flied suit today signingst Almeda Brooks on the grounds of desertion.

Eva Bryson was awarded a final decree from Harry E. Bryson on the ground of willful neglect.

Lillian E. Griffin has sued John E. Griffin, alleging desertion.

DISMISS CHARGE OF

THEFT AGAINST HELLER MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—After having a charge of embezzling \$102,000 resting against him for seven years, a jury last March being unable to agree, the case against Frank J. Helier, former secretary of the Skarb Polski Mutual Land and Building Society was dismissed today in municipal court by Judge Belding. After the alleged defalcation Helier disappeared for a number of years and later returned and gave himself up. It is understood that full restitution has been made to the society.

CASES DISMISSED.

The cases against Emmet Crabtree, an employe of the California Cotton Mills, and Frances Flores, a Mexican arrested following a stabbing affray on the Key Route train threes week ago, were dismissed by Judge R. B. Tappan, sitting for Judge Mortimer Smith this morning. Stories concern-ing the fight were of so conflicting a nature that the judge was un able to fix responsibility for the affair. Both men received knife wounds in the fight, and both were charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Sacramento Valley Fruitgrowers' Association appeared before the Railroad Commission this morning in connection with freight rates in their sec-tion. There was a good representa-tion on the part of the members present, and the morning was spent in discussions and suggestions relative to the service and the freight rates in

FAIR ONES MANY

Beauty Has an Inning, Along BLOUNT IS SLATED With Little Billy and Other

(By LEO LEVY.) Fair woman gots her rights on the nev

bill at the Oakland Orphaum. Savencount 'em-sevon are among those pres ent, including two from far away Japan. The management is good to the first

Little Billy's also on hand-a Christ

mas present for big kids and small ones-Billy is diminutive, gave in intellect and cleverness. He sings a story song with rare good humor, reads James Whitcomb Riley or Eugene Field with all the breathless eagerness of a youngster and throws his feet like George M. Cohan nust have done at one time or another. These fellows who haven't grown up there's an ounce of cleverness in their system. The women applaud because "they're so cute," the men because they with President-elect Wilson at Trenton, want to see them "get along," the N. J. youngsters because of a fellow feeling.
Therefore, Little Billy gets it three
ways. Let it be said to his credit, he
deserves what he gets and a whole lot

SHE IS GRACEFUL. Graceful is Lillian Goldsmith-grace-

ful and not such a very large person at that. Also is she fair. With Joseph Herbert Jr. she dances and sings in a good cause. The crowd, yesterday, liked the couple better when their limbs were swaying through measures varied and musical. Herbert and Miss Goldsmith do a Dance of the Siren, which requires young man, lured on by a graceful siren. Inasmuch as the tragedy isn't enacted until after sirenic and be-tighted beauty as danced about a bit with said lad in rags, the audience is satisfied.

the bill yesterday. She appeared No. 3 at an hour when the audience had not yet decided whether to enjoy itself or to be critical. Opinion was divided. It would critical. Opinion was divided. It would have been one-sided, later on the program, with Miss Reynolds getting her due for work well done. AND ADMITS IT.

For one not airy (and she admits it) Mignonette Kokin gets around as breezy as you please. Her singing is of a fall sort, her songs not worth while and her

dancing entertaining.
Galetti returns with his monkeys and dogs in an act productive of squeals of joy from the juvenile spots in the and

diença.
Oscar and Suzette in a series of quie dances, gracefully accomplished; Tus-cano brothers, who dare a lot of things by juggling sharp-edged battleaxes; Jere Grady and Frankie Carpenter in "The Eutterfly," a comedy of the dressing-room, uninteresting and smacking of antiquity; and the Mikado's Royal Japan-ese Athletes are also on the new bill. upleting the Christmas present Oakland vaudeville lovers will find in their stockings, this week.

Has Husband Arrested for Postmaster-General Josephus Daniels, North Carolina Secretary of the Interior—Ex-Governor When on Street.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- When a the Christmas season, the offending offers to take places in the Cabinet are husband ought to be hauled to court. concerned. Whether or not all of the

that the husband's greeting was a

POLICE COMMISSIONERS TO TRY THREE OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. - The

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cannot be corrected by local treatment; to arrest the flow of secretion you must remove the cause; this symptom is only one of nature's warnings of a run-down system.

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FOR FORBES' JOB

Jurist Considered to Have Better Chance of Landing Than Jones.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Either Judge James H. Blount of Georgia and Washington, or Representative William A. Jones of Virginia will be the next Govhave an easy time of it in vandeville. Forbes. This has been authoritatively announced here by Senators and Representatives who have recently conferred

The President-elect is said to prefer Judge Blount, who has hed six years' experience in the Philippines as a Judge of the courts of the first instance, who served as an officer in the Philippine in-surrection, and who is the author of a standard history of the American occu-

Representative Jones is the author of the bill giving limited independence to the Filipinos in 1921, but has never lived in the islands. His experience with the Filipinos was gathered from one brief tour through the archipelago several a full stage and a painted sea. Into the latter plunges a tattered but willing anxious for the place, as he prefers to remain at the head of the House Insular Affairs Committee.

On the other hand, Blount, who is considered here to have the best chance of getting the appointment, would like to Carrie Reynolds, a girl, a gown and a have the job of setting up a Filipino resong, made good in a difficult position on public under the provisions of the Jones

Confidential List, Said to be Temporary, is Given to Public.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. - Presidentlect Wilson has practically selected his Cabinet. The men who will be asked to erve in the new President's official family have been decided upon and tenders of portfolios will soon be made to them. Their names and the positions they will occupy were learned here yesterday from a confidential source: closer to Governor Wilson probably than any other. The

Cabinet state is: Secretary of State-William J. Bryan, Secretary of the Treasury-Henry Mor genthau, New York.

Secretary of War — Representative

Secretary of the Navy-Harry St. Ger Attorney-General — William F. Mc-Combs, New York, or W. A. Glasgow Jr.,

Combs, New York, or W. A. Glasgow Jr., Philadelphia.

Postmaster-General Josephus Daniels, North Carolina.

Osborn, Wyoming. Secretary of Agriculture—Representative Burleson, Texas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—When a man goes so far as to hall his own wife on the street as "dearie" or "sweetheart," even though it be in but is substantially correct so far as the

the portfolio to a young Alabama bustdignant wife retorted.

Of the Wilson family, The name of this man is not announced.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

board of Police Commissioners will the comrades of Lookout Mountain ing, shouting or loud talking of any tonight try three officers who have been charged with breaches of the regulations. Policeman John Fitzgerald, who has just been relieved from duty in the detective bureau, was charged with disobedience of orders in the case of James Le Strange, the had been directed to book Le Strange for assault with a deadly weapon, Patrolmen Thomas H. Flood and Martin Gallagher will face charges for handcuffing prisoners to beds at the city and county hospital, instead of standing guard county hospital cou Samuel Chapman; commander of WEALTHY RICHMOND Lookout Mountain Post, A. S. Onley. They delivered addresses, touching upon the growth and progress of the corps and the post. H. W. Brunk. Peter Brunk and Assemblyman-elect Prior to the close of the program

Christmas tokens were distributed, the bride-elect as 37 years. nibel Filnt and Mrs. George Hodges, president of Lookout Mountain Corps.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 23.—The Los Angeles Produce Exchange voted today to discontinue the activities of its butter and eggs committee in the quoting and fixing of prices on butter and eggs. This action was the result of the government's suit against the Eigin Butter interests. After January 6 the butter and egg committee of the local exchange will issue no more quotations.

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John Pereira, August Peters and Frank Ramarrez, arrested for taking feer for ten years. It suited my easo are the produced to the amusement of the neighborhood and the scandal of himself and his friends.

"Twent to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader of Lewister, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my easo

John Pereita, August Peters and Frank Ramarrez, arrested for taking several caps of tomatoes from the Southern Pacific Company, were held to answer before Judge George Samuels this morning on charges of burgelary. Bonds were fixed in the sympassis, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause riseum managements. Try them, Every bottle is guargiary. Bonds were fixed in the sympassis, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause riseum. Try them, Every bottle is guargiary. Bonds were fixed in the sympassis of statistics.

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QUIET AS GRAVE

Rustling of Women's Trains... Along Sidewalks.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Police egulations which are to be put into ffect in Berlin, Germany, on April Behind him stood a policellation of the complaining wife, determined to should decline the position held for so swinging and prohibit persons walking many years by "Tama Jim" Wilson, it is swinging and prohibit persons walking more than three abreast on the more than three abreast on the streets. Copies of the instructions received here include these and other unusual restrictions, as follows: Persons may not walk more than three abreast or stop or congregate

for any extended period of time. Persons with unibrellas or walkingsticks must not carry or swing them in any manner likely to imperit the ENTERTAINS VETERANS sufety of passersby.

Members of Lookout Mountain tain Woman's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of Republic entertained the commender of Lookout Mountain which music is being played may be kept open. No whistling, singing, shrickthe comrades of Lookout Mountain ing. shouting or loud talking of any

-women's dresses or anything elso capable of producing dust-is prohib-

RESIDENT TO WED

Harry Ells, a wealthy resident of Richmond, and Maybelle C. Seavey. Gelder were among the honored, also of that city, obtained a marriage license at the office of the county clerk ACCUSED OF BEING MASCULINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- Ray H. Cowles, who lives at the T. M. C. A., was granted a divorce by Judge Van Nostrand today from Catherine TO QUOTE NO PRICES Cowles, whom he charged with having masculine tendencies and repeat-

CITIZENS PROTEST; BIG CELEBRATION LIGENSE DENIED

Saloon Permit to C. A. Le Seure.

Protests by the probation office, the school department. Child's Welfare League, Oakland Clvic Conter League, Christian Science church and private ettizens, resulted in the city council this morning donying the application of C. A. Le Seure for a saloon at 1725 Brandway. The location asked is near the postoffice, city hall annex and probation detention home, and applications for the same

CHANGE STEAMER INTO COAL BARGE

City of Panama Bought by L. Bercovich of This City.

The sale of the old steamship City of Panama by the Pacific Mail Steamship Clty of Panama by the Pacific Mail Steamship Play on the streets. Company last Saturday marks the passing of another of the old pioneers in the coasting business. It is understood that she is to be brought over to the United SHOOT o be converted into a large coal barge. Her purchaser, L. Bercovich, formerly in the scrap iron business at Fifth and Webster streets, was the lucky bidder, and announces that no time will be lost in changing the steamer into the coal

DAVID CUMMING DEAD. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—David Cumming, a former San Franciscan, inventor of the Cumming portable forge, which is said to have made possible the building of the battleship Oregon on the Pacific coast, dled Sun-

day at his home in Chicago.

He was a member of the California Society, the Town and Country Club, St. Andrew's Society and the York Chapter of the Masonic fraternity, Cumming was born in San Francisco 51 years ago and had been a resident of Chicago for 25 years. He was a brother of Joseph M. Cumming, secertary to President Charles C. recertary to President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Com-

TO WELCOME 1913 No Singing and Whistling or City Council Refuses to Grant Oakland, in Gala Attire, to Greet New Year With

Horns and Confetti. Plans will be discussed tomorrow night at the meeting, of the Merchants' Exchange for the celebration of New Year's eve, which will be carried out in an claborate manner in Oakland tals year, if the committee report on funds for the occa-

city hall annex and probation detention home, and applications for the same place have been twice denied by the city council in the past two years as a result of similar protests. The action of the city council in sustaining the protest this morning was taken on the motion of Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus.

Licenses were granted by the city council this morning as follows:

Transfer of Location—P. Hansen, 494
Seventh street, northeast corner Washington, saloon, from license issued to J. Tacchella, 1938 Seventh street.

Transfer—A. and M. Friedman, 488
Seventh street, family retail liquor store, successor to themselves, northeast corner Seventh and Washington, saloon. sion is satisfactory. necessary for the plan and with this start t is expected that the original program will be carried out.

The plans for the celebration included gayly decorated streets, with special fedtures symbolical of the passing of year, and a papier mache model of the old City Wall is to be burned. A spec-tacular dash of Oakland's fire department up Broadway from Seventh street will add nterest to this ceremony.

Red fire is to be burned continuously luring the evening from the new City Hall, and the great American flag, presented by the Grand Army of the Republic for the building, will be unfurled, Confetti throwing will be permitted, out special details of police will be on hand to see that paint, feather dusters, cedar brushes are tabooed. Bands will

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING OF PERRY

Florence Boyd, who shot and seriously wounded William Perry in Livermore, carly yesterday morning, has been lodged in the county jail pending the outcome of the man's injuries. Perry was taken to the county infirmary, where Dr. C. A. Wills operated upon him for a builet wound in the neck. It is believed that he will recover.

According to the report of the tragedy obtained by Sheriff Barnet, Perry, had visited the woman and demanded: entrance. He was refused and later he returned and found another man there. He attacked them both, it is said, bumping their heads together. The third time he returned the woman fired three sings from a revolver through the door. One of them took effect.

RYAN JR. IS VERY HAS NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Allen Arthur Ryan, eldest son of Thomas Ryan, who was operated on recently in the General Mespital for abdominal troubles, is in a serious condition, according to a bullettn issued by phy-

